DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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ELIAS D. OREAR, AN OLD CITIZEN, DIES

DEATH OCCURRED AT HIS HOME AT 4:40 THIS MORNING

FUNERAL IS TOMORROW

At His Home on West Lincoln—A County Resident 70 Years—Family Requests No Flowers

In the death of Elias D. Orear, which occurred at 4:40 o'clock this morning at his home, 430 West Lincoln street, Maryville lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens. He had been ill for five weeks of a complication of diseases and from the first his aliment was of a critical nature.

Mr. Orear was born near Fort Dodge, Ia., on December 2, 1847, and was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Orear. With his parents he came to Nodaway county when six years old and for one year they lived on a farm, three miles east of Maryville. In 1856 they moved to Maryville and until Mr. Orear's marriage the family home was located on the present site of the Phares Hardware store.

He was prominent in the early history of Maryville, being engaged in a general merchandise business with his father until 1870. He later was associated in business with the late A. T. Stinson of Maryville and was one of the directors of the former Maryville National Bank. He received his education in the Maryville schools and attended Amity College at Amity, Ia. When twenty years old he united with the Maryville M. E. Church, South, and has always been actively identified with every move for progress in the church.

In November, 1878, he was married to Mary Bell Nelson. Surviving him are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Paul Sisson of Maryville and Mrs. Reece Wiley of Arcata, Cal. One sister, Mrs. T. K. Beal, a half-sister, Mrs. A. T. Stinson and two nieces, Misses Allie and Bertha Beal all of Maryville, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home on West Lincoln street, conducted by the Rev. B. F. Cline, pastor of the M. E. Church, South. The family has requested that flowers be omitted. Burial will be in the Miriam cemetery.

The pallbearers will include G. B. Roseberry, J. F. Colby, Joseph Jackson, Daniel F. Hunt, M. L. Beattie and M. A. Peery.

Mrs. T. B. Goodson and W. E. Hudson of Carrollton, Mo., cousins of Mr. Orear, will arrive in Maryville tomorrow morning to attend the funeral.

Police Kill Man Posing as Officer

Eight Shots Poured Into His Body—One Officer Is Shot In the Arm

Tulsa, Okla., April 7—A former police officer was instantly killed and a police captain was wounded in the arm, in a gun battle here today in which the third party escaped uninjured.

The dead man is D. H. Lonsdale, 55, the wounded captain is S. I. Dale, who may lose his arm as a result of the wound. The other man is N. C. Williams whose [illegible] probably saved the life of Dale.

According to the officers, Lonsdale had posed as an officer and terrorized the neighborhood by attempting to raid homes. When the two policemen arrived, Dale commanded Lonsdale to surrender his gun, but instead Lonsdale opened fire. The two policemen answered by firing eight shots, each taking effect in Lonsdale's body. Dale, who was injured by Lonsdale's first shot, continued firing his weapon with his other hand.

Farmer Is Held for Dynamiting School

Carrollton, Mo., April 7—The preliminary trial of Oliver Miller, a farmer arrested last night in connection with dynamiting the school building near here Thursday night wrecking the building and injuring several persons, was today set for April 17.

Miller's arrest followed after bloodhounds picked up a trail at the wrecked school building and went directly to the Miller farm. He is at liberty upon a $2,000 bond.

Bloodhounds Fail to Locate Store Robber

Dogs Follow Trail of Small Children in Quitman Last Night—Think Thief a Tramp

Bloodhounds were unsuccessful in locating the thief who entered the J. E. Jones store in Quitman night before last. The hounds were brought to Quitman from Beatrice, Neb., and arrived about 8:30 o'clock last night.

They were taken to the rear of the store, to the place where the burglar gained his entrance, and they immediately started out on a trail. This terminated, however, a few blocks from the store and was a false scent as the hounds had trailed some children who had been at the back of the store on the morning following the robbery.

After trying to give the dogs another scent, an failing the Beatrice men left for home, taking their animals with them.

And the thief is still at large.

It is thought, however, that the thief was merely a tramp as he took a pair of shoes and socks and partook of a lunch before leaving the store.

ART EXHIBIT BEING HUNG AT COLLEGE

TO BE HELD IN GIRLS' RESIDENCE HALL

PRIVATE SHOW MONDAY

Paintings Will Open To the Public Tuesday—Women's Clubs To Be Hostesses

The paintings, which are to be exhibited at the college from April 9 to April 20 have arrived and are being hung today in the solarium, on the second floor of the new Residence Hall.

The exhibit will not be open to the public until Tuesday but on Monday afternoon from four to six a private showing, accompanied by a lecture on the composition of the pictures will be held for the faculties of the high school and College and the other teachers of the town.

After Monday the pictures will be on exhibition from 9 A. M. to 6 p. m. every day except Sunday, from 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and certain evenings through the week which will be announced through the papers later.

While directly in charge of the Fine Arts Club of the college, the exhibit is being sponsored by the Maryville Chapter of the D. A. R., the Twentieth Century Club, the M. I. Circle, the local Chapter of the P. E. O., The Daughters of 1812, and the Maryville Branch of the A. A. U. W.

Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock the D. A. R. and the Daughters of 1812 will be in charge of the exhibit as hostesses, Wednesday, April 11 at the same hours the Twentieth Century Club will be hostesses; Monday, April 16, the ladies of the P. E. O. will be in charge; Tuesday, April 17, the M. I. Circle; and Wednesday, April 18 the A. A. U. W.

No such exhibit has ever been brought to Maryville and it is through the efforts of Miss Olive De Luce, Head of the Department of Fine Arts of the College that we are able to have it. Many American and European critics hold that the Taos Colony of artists have produced the first real American Art. It is to this colony that the painters of these paintings belong. A general admission is being charged with a special admission to children below the high school age. Though the tickets are not transferable they will admit the owner on any or all of the days of the exhibit.

Other Herrin Cases are Nolle Prossed

Marion, Ill., April 7—All indictments charging murder, assault with intent to commit murder, and conspiracy to murder, growing out of the Herrin massacre and mine riot last June, were nolle prossed by Judge E. D. Hartwell here today in granting the motion asked by state attorney Duty, who assisted in the prosecution of the case.

Clarence Moore Fined

Clarence Moore pleaded guilty this morning in police court to a charge of disturbing the peace and was fined $1 and costs, totaling $6.65, by Mayor Robinson.

STATE ASSOCIATION ELECTS HULL HEAD

MARYVILLE EDITOR CHOSEN PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

HYDE AND OTHERS SPEAK

All Express Optimism of Missouri's Future—Big Attendance at Jefferson City Meeting.

Jefferson City, April 7. — J. Fred Hull, editor of the Maryville Tribune, was selected conference chairman of the newly formed Greater Missouri Association at the meeting here yesterday. Mr. Hull was also named as director of district four, there being a director for each of the sixteen districts in the state. E. B. Roach of Carthage was named as permanent secretary. Officials to map out development and publicity work will be named later. George L. Wilfley of Maryville was named chairman of the credentials committee.

In the talks there was a note of optimism for the state's future.

The theme was "Awaken, Missouri; take advantage of your opportunities."

Short speeches were made by Governor Hyde and by delegates.

"The primary job, as I see it, to make Missouri great," the governor said, "is to sell Missouri to Missourians." He suggested the state should adopt the slogan, "See Missouri First," and thereby create 3½ million boosters for the state.

Can't Take Its Place.

After enumerating the undeveloped

(Continued on page 6)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Daily Democrat-Forum, published daily, at Maryville, Missouri, for April 1, 1923.

State of Missouri, County of Nodaway, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Walter S. Todd, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Daily Democrat-Forum and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, postal laws and regulations, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Maryville Publishing Co., Maryville, Mo.; Editor, W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Managing Editor, James Todd, Maryville, Mo.; Business Manager, Walter S. Todd, Maryville, Mo.

That the owners are: Maryville Publishing Co., Maryville, Mo.; James Todd, Maryville, Mo.; W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Mrs. W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Walter S. Todd, Maryville, Mo.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is **3280**.

WALTER S. TODD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1923.

H. E. HUDSON,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires Sept. 16, 1926).

Police Searching For "Ultra-Sheik"

Clerk at Elms Hotel at Excelsior Springs Wanted for Embezzlement

Kansas City, April 7—Police here today are combing the city for Graham Polk, former clerk at the Elms Hotel at Excelsior Springs, who is wanted on a charge of embezzlement While the police were searching for Polk, his books showed him to be a "sheik" equal to Valentino or any others. According to the officers, scores of women in the various sections fell victim to his charms at the exclusive hotel over which he presided.

Several days ago the Excelsior Springs paper carried a story saying that he had married Lucile Orchard of Los Angeles, wife of a millionaire. This later proved to be a fake story of Polks. Upon his lists dozens of married women were listed. Several from Kansas City as well as other places were represented.

COOPER TO DISCUSS 'MARCHING ORDERS'

SUGGESTED BY NATION'S MARCHING ORDERS, 6 YEARS AGO

EVENING SUBJECT, PEACE

Baptist Sunday School Having Contest—Men's Class Takes Up Study of the Bible

"Marching Orders of the Kingdom" is the subject upon which the Rev. J. A. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak tomorrow morning.

"Six years ago yesterday we received our marching orders as a nation against a foreign foe, the declaration of war against Germany," said Mr. Cooper, "and it is fitting that the church now turn aside to think of its marching orders, hence this theme."

In the Sunday school tomorrow is the second day of the hundred per cent attendance contest being conducted. The purpose of the contest is not so much to increase total attendance as to induce regular attendanc, and that class or department that wins must have the largest proportionate membership enrolled as present every Sunday of the five in April. All persons present last Sunday are elegible to the contest providing they attend the remaining Sundays of the contest.

The men's organized Bible class has voted to begin a study of the Bible and as a preface Mr. Cooper will speak to them tomorrow upon, "How We Got the Bible." Several Sundays will be taken up with the discussion of the manuscript, translations and versions of the Bible, then a study of the Bible as a whole followed by the intense study of one book to be selected later, will be made.

Tomorrow night Mr. Cooper will speak upon, "The Secret of Peace."

Many Reservations For Commerce Dinner

Reservations For Annual Affair Must Be In By Tuesday Noon—Editors To Come

Many reservations are coming in for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be given next Tuesday night at the girls' residence Hall at the College. Tickets will be sold for only 300 reservations, a smaller number than attended last year's affair and reservations must be in by Tuesday noon of next week. Cars will be provided to take persons from the square to the Residence Hall between 6 o'clock and 6:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Dr. Henry J. Waters, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, who will be the principal speaker, will arrive here Tuesday noon. There will also be a large attendance of editors from Northwest Missouri, many having already written signifying their intentions of being here.

Officer of Missouri Pacific Is Dead

St. Louis, April 7—Alexander Robertson, 36 years old, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, is dead at his home here today. Death came at 11:45 p. m. last night. He had been suffering several days with organic troubles.

GARRETT LEADS IN FIRST PLACES WON

IN SCHOOL FAIR AT THE COURT-HOUSE.

HARDESTY TAKE SECOND

Miss Lola Belle Suetterlin Wins Individual Honors With Four Firsts and One Second.

The Garrett school led in the list of first premiums won in the Vitalized Agriculture School Fair which is being held today at the court house. All of the entries had been judged with the exception of those in the miscellaneous class and from those already judged the Garrett school won six firsts and five seconds. The Hardesty school was second with five firsts and two seconds.

For individual honors, Miss Lola Belle Suetterlin of the Garrett school led with four firsts and one second, and for the most seconds won, Miss Olatha Suetterlin of the same school topped the list with four.

The judging started at noon and at 2 o'clock had to be suspended for the program which was given by teachers of the different schools. After the program the miscellaneous class, which had not been judged, was attended to.

The winners of premiums in classes A, B, C, D and E follow:

Class B—Sewing.

Best gingham handkerchief — Lola Bell Suetterlin, Garrett, first; Walter Mutz, Belle Grove, second.

Best handkerchief—Lola Belle Suetterlin, Garrett, first; Walter Mutz, Belle Grove, second.

Dust cloth—Richard Tobin, Hardesty, first; Erma Parent, Myrtle Tree, second.

Wash cloth—Eldon Collins, Davis, first; Robert Rughes, Ireland, second.

Tea towel—Walter Mutz, Belle Grove, first; Donald Johnson, Pickering, second.

Apron—Hazel Scott, Pickering, first; Ernest Boyer, Hardesty, second.

Outer garment—Lola Belle Suetterlin, Garrett, first; Olatha Suetterlin, Garrett, second.

Patching—Lora Sloan, first; Pauline Beaver, Little Brick, second.

Wood Work.

Book rack—Billy Hamlin, Elm Grove, first; Olatha Suetterlin, Garrett, second.

Mitre box—Rosella Miers, Blackman, first; Clarice Hubbard, Blackman, second.

Rope machine—Hardesty school.

Nail box—Richard Tobin, Hardesty, first; Walter Mutz, Belle Grove, second.

Sewing rack—Garrett school.

Rope.

Halter—Edwin Palmerton, Eudora, first.

Long splice—Bernard Tobin, Hardesty, first; Donald Boyer, Hardesty, second.

Short splice—Harlan Hantz, Bloomfield, first; Davis school, second.

Eye splice—Donald Boyer, Hardesty, first; Harlan Hantz, Bloomfield, second.

Best piece of rope—Martha Washington school, first; Garrett school, second.

Best board mounted rope knots—Garrett school, first; Harlan Hantz, Bloomfield, second.

Posters.

Best set health posters — Skidmore school, first; Anna Walker, second.

Best group of English posters—Garland McGinness, Pickering, first; Alice Boyd, Pickering, second.

Best poster showing plat of school district—Pauline Beaver, Little Brick, first.

Best poster showing method of land survey—Pauline Beaver, Little Brick, first.

Best cotton chart—Pauline Beaver, Little Brick, first; Olatha Suetterlin, Garrett, second.

Best poster on concrete—Byron Hall, Ireland, first; Robert Hughes, Ireland, second.

Best poster showing working drawing for wood article with bill of material—Lola Bell Suetterlin, Garrett, first; John Dooley, Garrett, second.

Tour of Alaska Announced by Work

Oklahoma City, April 7—Dr. Herbert Work, Secretary of the Interior, announced here today that upon completion of his tour of Oklahoma of Indian reservations, he would accompany Secretary of the Agriculture, Henry Wallace upon a three months tour to Alaska, scheduled to begin in June.

Body of Officer Found in a Cave

Body of Warrant Officer Routon, Badly Decomposed, Found in Cave 40 Feet Under Ground.

San Antonio, Tex., April 7—Military police and city officers today are combing army camps in this vicinity for the murderer of warrant officer, Richard Routon, 40, whose badly decomposed body was found in a secret cave, forty feet underground near the Camp Beulis reservation Friday. A bullet hole was found in the body.

It was found by soldiers exploring the cave after they had lowered themselves by means of a rope. Routon disappeared in February. He left his home for work in Sam Houston and was never seen since. The family at the time offered a reward regarding his whereabouts.

He was a native of West Virginia and one of the most expert marksmen in the army.

APRIL COURT TERM WILL OPEN MONDAY

JUDGE DAWSON TO OPEN SESSION AT 9 A. M.

173 CASES ON DOCKET

Not Much Important Work Before the Court—133 on Civil Docket With 28 on Criminal Docket.

The April term of the Nodaway County Circuit Court will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning with Judge John M. Dawson on the bench, with 173 cases on the docket. Of this number, twelve are on the parole docket, forty-eight on the trial docket, and twenty-eight on the criminal docket. One hundred and thirty-three of the cases are on the civil docket in equity and for trial, the greater number of the remaining ninety-three cases being continuances from the January term of court. The jury will be called Wednesday.

One of the most interesting suits on the trial docket is that of Sarah E. Rathbun, et al, vs. Ada I. Hyland, et al, a will contest. This is the suit in which heirs are trying to break the will of the late James Glover of Burlington Junction, who made a will leaving practically his entire estate, estimated at about $30,000, to various charities, including old men's homes, old ladies' homes, orphans' homes, various war societies, and homes for blind soldiers. Heirs were cut off with small bequests, while he left a goodly amount to the man with whom he spent the last years of his life and who took care of him during his last illness and death.

Seven cases, one-fourth of the total number on the criminal docket, charge violation of the prohibition laws. There are also several prosecutions pending for gaming, petit larceny, grand larceny, assault and battery, wife and child abandonment and various other crimes, mostly misdemeanors.

General W. A. Raupp in Maryville Today

Adjutant-General of the State Highly Commends Battery C and Its Commanding Officer

Adjutant General W. A. Raupp of Jefferson City was in Maryville this afternoon looking over the Battery C. armory which he has not inspected since the battery was organized. After his visit to the armory General Raupp said, "I think you have one of the best batteries in the state and I know darn well you have one of the best captains."

General Raupp, who is inspecting the various armories and outfits of the state, came to Maryville this afternoon from Burlington Junction, where he inspected the service battery there. He will go to St. Louis tonight by way of St. Joseph.

He was accompanied to Maryville by Col. A. V. Adams, state property and dispension officer.

Captain E. A. Maynor and Lieutenants Rolf Raynor and Kyle Phares of Battery C. left Maryville this afternoon for Sedalia where they will attend th eorganization of the 128th field artillery which will take place in that city tomorrow.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued today by Mrs. Clardy, county recorder, to Hugh Lee White and Eva Esther Williams, both of Burlington Junction.

QUARREL IN KLAN TAKES NEW TURN

SUPREME JUDGE AMENDS HIS ORIGINAL INJUNCTION

3 TO DIRECT AFFAIRS

Emperor Simmons, His Enemy, Dr. Evans, and Municipal Court Clerk Named—Embezzlement Charged

Atlanta, Ga., April 7—The international affairs of the Ku Klux Klan took another fast turn this afternoon when Supreme Judge Thomas amended his original order on temporary injunction granted to William Joseph Simmons, Emperor and Founder of the Klan, and placed the Klan rule in the hands of three persons.

The three persons to guide the organization for the time being are Emperor Simmons, his arch rival, Dr. H. Evans, imperial wizard, and J. N. Gorge, clerk of the municipal court. These three men have complete jurisdiction pending the final hearing upon the injunction next week. In care of disagreement the minority member may appeal to the court.

Simmons was ousted Wednesday by court order and sheriff J. L. Lowry placed in charge of the imperial palace.

Warrants have been issued for N. N. Furney, cashier of the Klan and for T. J. McKinnon, chief of the investigating department, charged with embezzlement. Furney was charged with taking $80,000 and McKinnon, $20,000. The warrants were sworn out by E. J. Jones, an associate of Emperor Simmons.

G. W. Jackson, Pioneer of the County, Dies

Born In Nodaway County, 71 Years Old—Funeral At Baptist Church Tomorrow

George W. Jackson, a pioneer resident of Nodaway county, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at the home of his son, Frank Jackson, 1201 East Third street. He had been ill for ten days of uremic poisoning and pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Cooper. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery and members of the Men's Bible Class will act as pallbearers.

Mr. Jackson was 71 years old and was born in Nodaway county. He had spent practically all his life in this county. Mrs. Jackson died eleven years ago. Besides the son at whose home he died, Mr. Jackson is survived by five children, two sons, Wesley Jackson, Bedford, Ia.; and Jennings Jackson, Yankton, S. Dak.; and three daughters, Mrs. Dennis Holaday, Maryville; Mrs. John Coburn, Stanberry, and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Keilliher, Minn. The surviving brothers and sisters are Harry Jackson, Parnell; Isaac and Henry Jackson of Nebraska; and Mrs. Lon Fine, Pickering and Mrs. George Vincent of Oregon. Jennings Jackson of Yankton, S. Dak., has been here since Wednesday.

State Inspector to Saint Joseph Today

W. W. Gibbany, state high school inspector, who has been inspecting schools in Nodaway county for the past week, left for St. Joseph this morning. He will return Monday to continue the work. So far he has visited the Conception Junction, Harmony, Parnell and Ravenwood schools.

On his trips of inspection Mr. Gibbany is being accompanied by Leslie G. Sommerville, county superintendent of schools.

Miss Huff Leaves

Miss Marian Huff of Chicago, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Haller of Wilcox and Mrs. John Logan of Quitman and other relatives for ten days, left today for her home. She went to Burlington Junction this morning to spend the day with friends and will leave there tonight for Chicago.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, rain probable; colder tonight and in the south portion Sunday; strong shifting winds.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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JAMES TODD, W. C. VAN CLEVE ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

News From Over The County

Burlington Junction Post

Mrs. W. E. Nicholas had the misfortune to break her left arm on Wednesday evening of last week, when she fell on the sidewalk. She was returning home from services at the Christian Church and fell on the walk just east of the church.

Mrs. S. F. Lewis left this morning for Odessa, Mo., where she will spend the summer with her brother.

Mary Margaret, the little daughter of Mrs. Bessie Trosper, received a very painful injury last Thursday evening when she fell and broke her collar bone. Mrs. Trosper, who is attending college at Maryville, had just come home for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Eliza Wolfers and daughter, Miss Mary, who have spent the past four months here at the home of Mrs. T. A. Corken, left the latter part of the week for their home at Pickering.

F. R. Wolfers of Maryville attended the monthly directors' meeting at the Northwestern Bank yesterday morning.

Elmo Register

Dr. and Mrs. Neely attended church Sunday morning and after their return home, the Dr. on going to the garage discovered that his car was gone. It was a Ford Coupe purchased about two months ago. Dr. had used his car Saturday afternoon and run it in the shed and locked the building about 6 p. m.

While sitting in Monroe's barber shop last Friday, Henry Nance, an old citizen of this locality, was suddenly stricken with some sort of an attack, and had to be taken to his boarding house and medical aid called.

Mrs. J. W. McClaren was taken to the hospital at Maryville Wednesday for a minor operation.

J. J. Russell had the pleasure of entertaining over Sunday, his nephew Richard Russell, a son of his brother, C. C. Russell. Young Mr. Russell is a student at Washington University St. Louis, and will graduate in June.

Skidmore News

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller returned to their home in Winchester, Ind., Tuesday evening after spending the winter with their son, J. O. Miller, and family. This is the first winter that Mr. and Mrs. Miller have spent in Skidmore and Mr. Miller says there is no need of going south to spend the winter when northwest Missouri has such winters as the last one was.

Chas. Thompson and brother Maurice of St. Joseph, were called to the bedside of their mother in Kentucky the forepart of last week, on account of her serious illness. Mrs. Thompson died before they arrived. The boys returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. E. Helsep and children returned to their home in Billings, Mont., Monday after visiting several days with Mrs. F. H. Bassett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strickler returned from Kansas City Saturday, where they had been staying with their son Lee, for the past week. Lee was operated on last week and is getting along as well as could be expected. He was on the operating table one hour and forty-five minutes and it is thought that another operation will be necessary as soon as he regains strength. He is at the Christian hospital at 27th and Paseo, Kansas City, Mo., and no doubt would appreciate a card or letter from his friends here in Skidmore.

Roy Albright and Roy Owens returned from the coast in California Monday. The boys, with "Tubby" Gillihan, made the trip to the coast about three months ago in a Ford car. "Tubby" couldn't stay away from home quite as long as the other two, and came home some time ago The boys made the trip back in the Ford car in about twelve days, a distance of about 3,000 miles.

Barnard Bulletin

A number of the alumni of the Barnard High School met Friday night and made plans to hold the Alumni Banquet on Tuesday night, May 15 this year. The faculty, members of the school board and helpers in school work are to be invited as guests at the banquet. Committees were appointed as follows: Menu and place of serving, Paul Gorsuch, chairman, Mrs. Livona Burns and Miss Blanche Stalling; program committee, Florine Pollard, chairman, Leslie Lucas, Mrs. J. E. Rush, L. B. Campbell, Ed Clawson, Miss Reba Cliser; committee on invitations, Jessie Goforth, chairman, Mrs. Ed Adams and Mrs. Olin Kissinger. The officers of the Alumni organization now are: Clyde Perkins, president and Jessie Goforth, secretary and treasurer.

Word was received here by A. N. Leiby that Sam Hainey died at his home in Waverley, Kan., last Saturday. Hainey was about 80 years old and was a brother to the late P. J. Hainey. He formerly lived here about 20 years ago. Mr. Leiby's son, Dan, is a son-in-law to Sam Hainey.

Hopkins Journal

Automobiles are getting to be more plentiful and so are accidents, it being a dull day when one or more are not reported. Last Monday, a couple of neighbors north of Hopkins had theirs. Elmer Orme and wife were coming to town in their Ford and Jake Jackson and two little sons had already been here and were returning home in their Durant. At the foot of the big state line hill a mile and a half north of Hopkins, is a sharp turn in the road—what most people call a bad corner—and it was here the two neighbors met head on. The cars were not badly damaged and none of the occupants were hurt except Mrs. Orme who suffered a fractured nose.

Fred Wooldridge and T. R. DeWolf did some "swapping" last week, when the former traded the business building occupied by the Farmers Union to the latter for his string of seven cows, the barn and three lots and all of the dairy equipment going with it. "Jigger" Bock will have charge of the dairy, taking it over in a couple of weeks, Mr. DeWolf disposing of the business by reason of his health not permitting him to look after same.

Ravenwood Gazette

Miss Madonna Davis, who has been ailing for several weeks was taken critically ill early Thursday morning and was at once rushed to the St. Francis hospital in Maryville for an operation, but later it was thought best to give treatment for a few days, hoping the ailment could be overcome. At this time she is improving very slowly. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Davis, is at her bedside.

Mrs. I. A. Barton, who has been suffering intensely at her home east of town for the past ten days was removed Saturday to the St. Francis hospital in Maryville. Monday she was operated on and stood the operation well, and at time of going to press she was getting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Barton is in care of special nurse, Miss Opal McLaughlan.

Mrs. C. G. Proctor of Manitou, Colo. came Friday, and Mrs. Corbly Addy of Durango, Colo., arrived Sunday, called here by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. I. A. Barton.

Parnell Sentinel.

Frank Jones, son of Mrs. E. H. Jones, was taken to the Maryville hospital last Thursday morning, where he is confined with typhoid fever and flu. He is reported some better as we go to press.

Ray Baublits, who had been looking after business matters and visiting relatives and friends here several weeks, left for his home in Colorado Springs, Colo., Monday in his Ford coupe.

Section Boss Virgil Crenshaw had instructions to put on three extra men Monday, so Charley Cox, Ernest Eagon and James Burns are now connected with the Great Western.

Mrs. George Heath left this week for her home at Sheridan, Wyoming. She had spent several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Judkins.

James Powers went to St. Joseph Saturday after his son, Floyd, who recently had one of his legs amputated. They arrived here Monday afternoon. Floyd is getting along very nicely. Wilbur Powers went down Monday and accompanied them back to Parnell.

Thomas Alexander Brashear celebrated his eighty-third birthday Sunday, April 1, at his home adjoining Parnell on the south with a big dinner. Mr. Brashear was born March 30, 1840, near Carthage, Hancock county, Illinois, and moved with his parents to Adair county, Mo., in 1841. He moved from there to DeKalb county, Mo., locating near Union Star, where he lived six years when he moved to Buchanan county and from there to Andrew county. He moved to Parnell in 1887 and erected the first building, a butcher shop, where the Walker garage is now and which is owned by him at the present time. He was married in 1867 in Adair county, this state, and he and his wife are the parents of Mrs. Charles Evans and Benjamin Brashear of this place and Mrs. George Korell of Savannah. He owns a small farm of nearly thirty acres adjoining town on the south with a fine dwelling and all modern conveniences.

Clearmont News

John Burch has done a great thing for Clearmont by donating to the Clearmont Cemetery Association, 2 1-3 acres of ground just across the road north of the present cemetery. He reserved a plat in the center of the tract for his own family burying ground and is going to beautify it the coming season. The tract donated is high and dry and is an ideal spot.

J. M. Young of Oklahoma, arrived here the first of the week for a few days visit with his nephew, J. W. Smith and family.

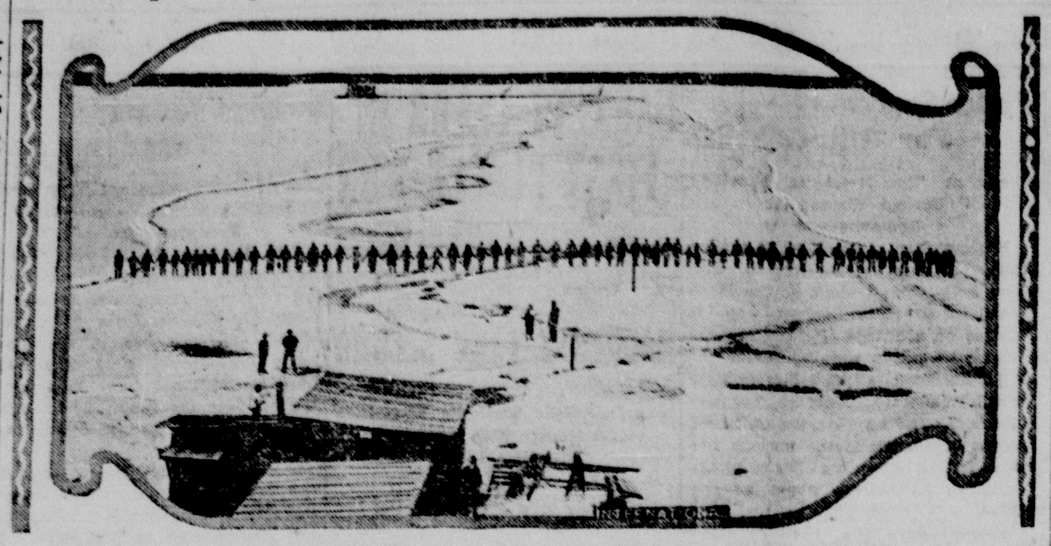
Mr. Joice has sold his harness and shoe repairing business to C. Weaver and is moving to Bigelow.

Rev. Laughlin, who the Baptist people have hired to preach for them, moved here last Saturday and is located in the parsonage.

Homer Sheirbon left last Thursday for Oakland, California to take a look at the country out there, and if it suits him he may decide to locate in that country.

ASK FOR
Butter Krisp Potato Chips
and
B. & M. fresh Salted Nuts
At all
Grocerys, Drug Stores, Cafes and Butcher Shops. and at all Confectionaries.

Tampa Bay to Have Great Automobile Toll Bridge



One of the greatest bridge-building efforts is now being made in Florida, where work has been started on the Gandy bridge across Tampa bay. It is expected to be completed in January, 1924, and will be the largest automobile toll bridge in the world. There will be four miles of causeways and two miles of concrete bridgework across the bay, connecting Tampa and St. Petersburg. The St. Petersburg end of the causeway is pictured above—400 feet wide, and shown in contrast with the 65 people stretched across hand by hand.

Smyrna Gives Kemal Pasha a Joyous Welcome

This photograph depicts the joyous reception tendered to Mustapha Kemal Pasha by the Turkish residents of Smyrna who greeted the president of the grand national assembly of Turkey on his return to that city. The reception was followed by his marriage to a wealthy and prominent young woman.

CHEER UP THE HOME SURROUNDINGS

with a few of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Flowers or a choice Potted Plant in bloom. April prices are very reasonable.

"Say it with Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN
The Florist.
1001 So. Main. Phone 17.

What of America?

Shall This Government Live or Die?

Institutions containing in substance all that ages had done for human government were organized in a forest.—Daniel Webster.

VI.
The Colonists Declare Themselves in on Government

The colonists who came to America in the seventeenth century came, as they believed and asserted, "with all the first great privileges of Englishmen on their backs." They brought with them the English common law; they brought Magna Charta and the repreesntative principle. They set up on these shores, not one, but a group of little Englands, and in every one of them the contest between people and prerogative, as it had been going on in the mother England, was continued.

But the Englishmen in America were bolder in these contests than were Englishmen at home, for the colonists were not within immediate reach of the king's arm. They were at a safe distance from the throne. The Tower of London and those who governed them for the crown were little more than hostages in the hands of the governed. The colonists had a pretty good idea of themselves, too.

"God sifted a whole nation," said Governor Stoughton, "that he might send choice grain into this wilderness."

The choice grain produced an early harvest of representative assemblies and self-governing institutions that would have astonished the Stuart kings had they witnessed the same phenomena at home. While James I was talking his kingly nonsense about his divine authority and warning his parliament not to "meddle with the mysteries of state," a young parliament of Virginians at Jamestown was passing laws without the slightest apparent fear either of the mysteries of state or the authority of kings. Sir George Yeardley's house of burgesses was functioning as early as 1619, and from a strictly constitutional point of view probably was usurping the functions of the English parliament.

In the Massachusetts Bay colony, too, the settlers speedily took charge of their own affairs. It was nothing to them that Winthrop and his council were the legal government. The outsiders demanded to be let in, on threat of going elsewhere and setting up a colony of their own. They were let in, exactly as the ancient kings of England had been compelled to let their subjects in on the government. The same contest was going on that had gone on then, only in the colonies the resistance of authority was less and the contest was more quickly determined in favor of the governed.

In 1639 the "Orders of Connecticut," the first of America's written constitution, was adopted by the towns of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield, and this document, too, probably would be hard to reconcile with the pretensions of the king's government. The colonial constitution was simply getting ahead of the English constitution. The Massachusetts Body of Liberties, following the Connecticut Orders within two years, was just another evidence of the same process. The colonists were taking their government into their own hands and putting things in writing. The slower processes of constitutional growth in England did not meet the necessities of these wilderness commonwealths. They could not wait to negotiate with the kin; instead of asking they took, and far better than Englishmen at home they knew what they wanted. The second generation of them could boast:

"We have long drunk of the cup of as great liberties as any people that we can hear of under the whole heaven."

It was true, and the cup was a little heady.

The colonial assemblies made much shorter work of the royal governors than the English parliament made of the king. No reproof from a governor could cause a Virginia burgess to stand silent and abashed in his place or to sit down and burst into tears, as did Sir John Eliot in the English parliament. Because a member of the English parliament had said of a royal speech, "We are Englishmen, and not to be frightened by a few high words," he was sent to the tower.

But the colonial assemblies were free from the start, and were in this respect all that the English parliament merely claimed to be. They ruled the colonies and left little more for the governors to do than rend the heavens with their protests.

While that English parliament in which men like Eliot and Prynne sat helpless and saw it dissolved; and all through that long period when no parliament sat in England, assemblies in America not only were legislating, but usually legislating in opposition to the will and wishes of the authority representing the crown.

Increase Mather spoke truth. "There never was," he said, "a generation that did so perfectly shake off the dust of Babylon both as to ecclesiastical and civil constitution, as did the first generation.....that came into this land."

(To be continued in The Democrat-Forum tomorrow).

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Quitman Seniors Give Class Play

A Crowded House Greeted, "The Country Minister," Given Last Night

A capacity house greeted the senior class of the Quitman High School last night at their class play, "The Country Minister." The proceeds from the play will be used by the class to defray the graduation expenses. Mrs. Gertrude Van Velsan and Mrs. Charles Smith, coached the seniors in their play. The following is the cast of characters:

Ralph Underwood, the country minister—Glen Power.

Gregory Heath, villian — Clinton Beasley.

Judd Pardeau, ex-convict—Earle Weyman.

Jerusha—Jane Judkins.

Country postmistress—Hazel Anderson.

Fannie, the maid—Helen Young.

Timothy Hodge, town whittler—Ferman Carr.

Deacon Potter, slightly deaf—Leon Stevens.

Roxie, fresh air young 'n—Mary Neily.

Granny Grimes—Maxine Nichols.

William Henry—Neville Hartman.

Tom Sparrow—Eddie Hart.

Helen Barley, heiress—Cleo Wilson.

Mr. Silkerson, officer—Douglass McDonald.

We wonder if the sad look on many a man's face is due to overeating or sorrow.

Shoemaker-Bovard Co.
TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Our stock of summer coals are in transit and on track at the present time, at very attractive prices. We want to serve you. We buy magazines.

SIXTH PUBLIC SALE OF
Shorthorn Cattle
By the
ANDREW COUNTY SHORTHORN BREEDERS
Criswell's Barn, Savannah, Mo.
Wednesday, April 18
16 Bulls

9 good Scotch Bulls, good enough to head pure bred herds. The others are good Scotch Topped sires.

18 Females

6 cows with calves at foot. Some nice Scotch heifers, the kind to start herds.

Contributors are T. F. Stone, Weston, 7; J. F. Roberts, Rea, 4; J. F. Wilcox, St. Joseph, 2; H. J. Breit, St. Joseph, 1; C. K. Stout, Savannah, 1; H. R. Coffer, Savannah, 19.

Write or phone for a catalog and plan to attend this sale. Cattle sold in these sales have always sold worth the money and have made good for the buyers.

Savannah has the best of railroad facilities. Is on the Burlington and Chicago Great Western, and has interurban cars from St. Joseph every hour.

For Catalog Write or Phone
H. R. Coffer, Secretary
SAVANNAH, MO.
Cols. A. W. Cies, Jack Lewis, Aucts.
R. H. McFadden, Clerk. Don't forget the date!

THE VALUE OF SAVING
"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."
We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.
Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

Society

Arts and Crafts Department

The Arts and Crafts Department of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its April meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Jones, 309 South Main Street. The annual election of officers will be held.

Circle Meeting

Circle No. One of the First Baptist Church Auxiliary, met last evening with Mrs. L. L. St. Clair at her home, 401 East Third street. After the business session the following program was given, which was in charge of Mrs. Mary Appleby, as Mission Study leader:

Chorus singing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Prayer—Mrs. Harry A. Miller.

Devotional—Mrs. J. A. Speirs.

Poem, "The Friendly Hand"—Mrs. Hattie Younger.

Reading, "The Promise"—Miss Opal Wagner.

Poem, "The Place God Has Kept For You"—Mrs. Charles Ross.

Piano Solo—Miss Edna Bliss.

Missionary Talk, "Home Missions"—Mrs. L. L. St. Clair.

Thirty-nine visits were reported by the following members and visitors, who were present: Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Mary Appleby, Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Mrs. D. D. Miller, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. N. Wagner, Mrs. L. E. Ziegler, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Hattie Younger, Mrs. Harry Miller, and Misses Leona Ross, Edna Bliss, Pauline Bliss, Gladys Ross, Beatrice Hawkins, Ruby Ross, Mildred Ross, Neva Ross, Vera Piveral, Aldena Ross, Opal Wagner, Lois Cummings, Mildred Piveral and Jean St. Clair.

Deatherages Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage will entertain the officials and employees of the Farmers Trust Company informally tonight at their home on West First street. The evening will be spent in bridge and somerset after which refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bellows will assist the hosts in entertaining. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce, Mrs. W. F. Chaves, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilfley, Miss Geneva Wilfley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Marve Curnutt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bosch, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Beulah Bennett, Miss Frances Miller, Miss Jessie Fisher, Miss Emma Lehmer, Miss Nora Ritze, Frank Reddick, Mitchell Welling and George Robb Ellison.

Miss Oakerson Hostess

Miss Mary Oakerson entertained a number of young people Friday evening at her home, nine miles southwest of Maryville. The time was spent in rook and other games, and music was another entertaining feature. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Misses Iva Williams and Lettie Peter. The guests included Misses Beulah Mutz, Beulah Brown, Lettie Peter, Carrie Street, Iva Williams, Marie Logan, Helen Peter, Viola Copeland, and Wilbur, Williams, Ralph Shrewsbury, Joe Heitman, Harry Peter, James Shearer, Don Williams, Willie Oakerson, Homer Williams, Raymond Oakerson, Leland Oakerson, Roy Keever and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Oakerson.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. C. D. Kutschinski, assisted by Miss Ruth Matter, gave a surprise dinner party last night at home of latter on South Mulberry street, on the occasion of Mr. Kutschinski's birthday anniversary. The table was decorated with rose tapers in black holders, entwined with smilax, and a birthday cake holding lighted tapers. The place cards and other dinner appointments were in rose and black. Covers were laid for Charles R. Gardner, Homer T. Phillips, Luther A. Richman, T. H. Annett, Uel W. Lamkin, C. C. Leeson, W. A. Rickenbrode, George H. Colbert, M. W. Wilson, Roland Curnutt, Dr. C. C. James and the guest of honor.

Circle No. 4.

Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist Church met last night at the home of Mrs. Ed Brewer on South Prairie street. The meeting was opened with Victrola music followed by prayer by Miss Mollie Henderson. The minutes of the March meeting were read and nineteen members responded to roll call. Fifty benevolent and aid calls and ten enlistment visits were reported during the month. Miss Hazel Sheridan had charge of the regular program which opened with a talk on "Soul Winning in the Home," by Mrs. James Cummings. A hymn, "Help Somebody Today" was sung by the members, after which Mrs. George Meek gave a reading, "Wanted, a Friend." Mrs. J. D. England spoke on "Why Does God Give?" and the members then gave sentence prayers. The closing number was a talk by Mrs. Gay Leeper on "Our Women's Work in Cuba." Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ursie Crockett, Mrs. Leo Strong and Mrs. J. D. England.

April Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church held its April meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. W. A. Miller, who was leader of the program on "The Island," read a paper on the Philippine Islands. A paper on Porto Rico was read by Mrs. O. W. Swinford, and Mrs. A. E. Bell had as her subject Jamaica. Two readings were given by Mrs. M. G. Tate and Vivian and Harriett Miller gave piano solos. During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller's division.

Surprise Birthday Party

The members of the Bloomfield Needlework Club gave a surprise birthday party last night in honor of Miss Della McNeal at her home near Pickering. The evening was spent in games and refreshments of popcorn and apples were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Birkenholz, Miss Nannie McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. George Hantz, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Gray, Marvin McNeal, Jewell Birkenholz, Harlan Hantz, LeRoy Fisher of Maryville, Lawrence and Lerita Hanna, and Drexel and Arcille Gray.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Empire Theatre

Tonight

John Gilbert

in

"The Love Gambler"

10c 20c plus 2c

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

Why She Ran Away With the Circus

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Says La Rochefoucauld, prince of cynics: "We are always glad to see others brought to our own level."

This possibly explains the acrid triumph in Mrs. Kelly's voice as she told her elbow-neighbor at the noon prayer-meeting, "It's true as preaching—every word. Dolly Batten has run off with the circus. Sam, my son, saw her get on their train. He'd have spoke to her—only he was too far away. But he saw her—no mistake. And all she had with her was just a handbag; that shows her folks didn't know."

"They'll be mighty cut up over it," the neighbor, Miss Powell, returned. "But I say it's a judgment sent—always holdin' theirselves so high and distant, never doing things the rest of us took intrust in. Why, to my certain knowledge not one of that family ever sent as much as a pair o' socks to go in the missionary box."

Mrs. Kelly nodded. "And always piping up about charity beginning at home, as if the dear good men we send out to save the heathen didn't need creature comforts same as the mill workers, only more and worse—"

"It's hard to have a thankless child—but I cain't be sorry for the Battens, not when I remember how they wouldn't give a rose to be sold at our Christmas fair and sent armfuls of the very finest to the folks that live on the Lane. We'd 'a' given 'em 10 per cent on sales, and that money would 'a' done a heap more for those shiftless, dirty women. I'd never dare to call myself a Christian if I set up what I thought was right against the Bible and the church—" Miss Powell broke in. A crisp voice beyond her interjected: "I don't know as Mrs. Batten nor any of 'em called themselves Christians. But I say they'd no need—they showed it so many ways."

"I wasn't speaking to you, Mrs. Gee," Miss Powell returned icily. Mrs. Kelly clucked disdain—speech was hazardous with lawless Mary Gee in earshot. Mary moved majestically to the bench in front, grinned joyously, then sighed and began to read her psalm book. Huge, with a heart as big as her body, she was amused, ashamed and sorry to see a triple attendance upon this season of spiritual refreshing. She knew what had drawn her fellow Christians—not zeal, but a keen desire to tell and hear all about this amazing occurrence. Sittings were free, but by usage a pew high up was always left empty for the Battens, until there was no longer hope of their coming. Now everybody looked at it furtively—then instantly glanced away. Mentally everybody was asking, Would Mrs. Batten and Louisa, her stepdaughter, come to face down the family disgrace? A kindly minority hoped they would not, but the mass sat on edge, starting a little at each entrance and turning to stare at newcomers, almost malevolently in their disappointment. Frothy murmurs of reprobation now and then boiled up—this was what came of letting circus people play their devil's game in nice, clean country towns.

Commonly a woman led the prayer-meeting. Today the minister had promised to be with the sisters for a special service. But minute dragged after minute, still the reading desk was vacant, there was not even a rustle in the vestry. Mrs. Kelly was on the point of rising to ask, "Why wait longer?" when a figure wholly uncanonical strode rapidly up the aisle, paused at the altar rail and turned a travel-stained face to the gaze of the waiting flock.

"Dear sisters," he began, "instead of apology let me tell you a story." There a thrill rustled all through the ranks. "Last night around three o'clock," the minister went on somewhat huskily, "I waked from sound sleep to hear Mrs. Batten calling distractedly, 'Meet Dorothy at the station, go with her; you must! Hurry! They are holding the circus train. She will explain.' Naturally I went to meet Dorothy, white and steady as marble, like death indeed, all but her eyes—they were inspired. They had put her in a drawing room. Two of the women were with her—they started to leave her as I came, but she made them stay. 'Frank is dying,' she said clearly. 'Frank Allen—we have been secretly engaged a whole year. He has three hours to live, the doctor said. He must see me before he goes. I will see him, thanks to these good people—it was my only chance!' I knew without telling—no other train till eight this morning, and a car couldn't make the run, with last week's storm taking away so many bridges.

"Later Dolly told me how she had gone at breakneck speed in their car to the station—told her plight to the head of the circus there—he hadn't hesitated a minute—said he'd wait 'till morning if it would help. She had been so sure she had made her mother call me.

"Sisters, if I had never before believed in God, a God of love and mercy infinite, last night would have converted me. Only such a God could put so much of kindness, pity, helpfulness in human hearts. Men and women, they did all they could. Nobody seemed to think of bed or anything but cheering and heartening Dorothy—and making the train go faster. The champion bareback rider brought her flowers and fruit; the train boss slid a bottle of something into her handbag, muttering it was good for sickness, and the dancer, who scandalized some who saw her, I am told, wrapped the child warm in something that felt elderdown; then the trapeze expert cradled Dolly as though she were a baby, and the prima donna—it was her drawing room we occupied—sang a lullaby so soft it almost made me sleep. It soothed Dolly—of course she could not sleep—but that mad train, running minutes ahead of schedule, landed us safe—and men and women circus performers and train hands stood outside to see us pass on our way. Dolly looked at the big station clock, whispering huskily: 'They have given me ten minutes more? Think of it! God bless them!' And at the very last it was the trapeze woman who called: 'Remember! You are not to let Frank die!'

"God helping us—we didn't let him die. I married them five minutes after we reached him. Dolly knelt by him holding both his hands tight, pouring the strength, the power of those inspired eyes into him, simply refusing to let him go. I took out the surreptitious bottle—the surgeon snatched it—what he did with it you may guess. Frank had lost blood until he was corpse-like; there was no pulse in his wrists, and not too much in the temples. But in an hour he was less livid; Dolly, still kneeling, began chafing his hands. By daylight she had so far won him back the wise men said he had more than a fighting chance—and I started home to tell her mother everything. I forgot to say her father was away for the week, else I shouldn't have been called upon. Mrs. Batten and Louisa will go to Dolly this afternon. I had to take a freight train, hence am so late. But I am glad you waited, doubly glad there are so many here to listen. Sunday past I preached a warning against the circus. Now I tell the story you have heard to let you share the light I have received. Please take it home with you and hold it fast. But before you go let us all kneel and pray silently, earnestly to be forgiven our daily sins and misjudgment. We cannot stand too firmly for things true, pure, lovely and of good report, but we may easily be overrighteous."

Those who heard were glad to kneel, veiling thus their bowed heads and streaming eyes. Even Mrs. Kelly had a touch of keen compunction, but I doubt if she ever admitted it to anybody but herself.

PLACE OF MANY MEMORIES

Plaza in the City of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Has Witnessed Historical Scenes.

The hub of the city of Santa Fe, N. M., is the plaza. Close to the plaza cluster many of the historied spots of Santa Fe; indeed the plaza, itself, is a chief one. On this bit of ground it is believed that Onate must have camped in 1605, when the capital was transferred from San Gabriel. And here was the seething center of the famous Pueblo's revolt of 1680, when 3,000 infuriated Indians cooped the entire Spanish population of Santa Fe within the governor's palace opposite, and kept them there for a week. Then the whites made a brave sortie, caught and hanged 50 Indians in the plaza and escaped to old Mexico, their exit being celebrated shortly afterward in this same plaza by the Indians making a bonfire of all Spanish archives and church belongings they could lay hands on. Here 13 years later came De Vargas, the re-conqueror of New Mexico (bearing, it is said, the very standard under which Onate had marched in the original conquest), and with his soldiers knelt before the reinstated cross.

And it was in this plaza, in 1846, during the Mexican war, that Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny ran up the Stars and Stripes and took possession of the territory in the name of the United States. It was the plaza, too, that formed the western terminus of the Old Santa Fe trail—that famous highway of trade that bound New Mexico with Anglo-Saxondom throughout the Mexican regime in the southwest, and until the iron horse and Pullman cars superseded mules and Conestoga wagons.

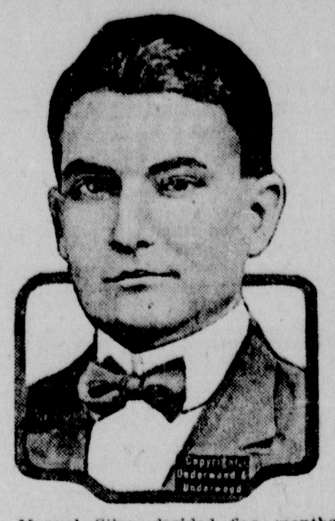
Wolsey's Good Qualities.

Thomas Wolsey, better known as Cardinal Wolsey, tried twice to be elected pope. He was the most powerful man of his time in England, next to the king. He lived in a most voluptuous manner. His train of servants rivaled that of the king, and was composed of many persons of rank and distinction. But while he dazzled the eyes or insulted the people by an array of gorgeous furniture and equipage, such as exceeded the royal establishment itself, he was a generous and liberal patron of literature, and in the midst of luxurious pleasures and pompous revelings, he was meditating the advancement of science by a munificent use of those riches which he seemed to accumulate only for selfish purposes.

Largest Gold Mine.

The greatest gold mining region in the world is the Witwaterstrand district, near Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa. The largest producing Rand mines in 1916, with monthly output, were the following: Crown mines, 203,000 tons; East Rand Proprietary, 155,500 tons; Knights Deep, 102,400 tons. T. A. Rickard considers the New Modderfontein the greatest gold mine in the world. In 1916 it was yielding 53,000 tons of rich ore per month, and borings have tested out a continuance of this ore to the total of nearly 20,000 tons. This is also in the Rand district of the Transvaal.

PLANS THREE MURDERS



Manuel Silva decided five months ago to murder his wife, daughter and mother-in-law, according to the story told the Philadelphia police. He spent months building a sub-cellar in which to hide the bodies. He killed the wife and mother-in-law, but his daughter became suspicious and made her escape and notified the neighbors. Silva then shot himself, but will probably recover.

Husband Sought for Murder of His Wife

Kansas City, Kan., April 7—Police today are searching for Michael Daly, in connection with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Daly, 40 years old, whose body with the skull crushed was found in her apartment last night. The police said that she had been dead for several hours. She was last seen alive by neighbors when she entered her apartments yesterday. A continual barking of a dog attracted the neighbors, who called the police. The woman and her husband had been estranged for sometime.

Society

Mrs. Simmons Hostess.

Mrs. Delbert Simmons was hostess to the Business Girls' class of the First Christian Church, taught by Miss Laura Hawkins, last night at her home, 201 East Fifth street. Games and music were the entertaining features and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Newton. Those present were Misses Viola, Leona and Opal Jones, Merle Cooper, Georgia McMillen, Mary Taylor, Fern McKee, Dale Skinner, Fern Smith and Miss Hawkins.

Successful Club.

The Successful Club of Skidmore will meet Thursday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Vida James. Members will respond to roll call with suggestions on the planting and culture of shrubs and flowers.

One of a hundred home plans

Hidden In the Walls

Hidden in the walls of your home is the strength, the durability, of your dwelling. This framework is the real "foundation" of your construction. You can cover up inferior materials so that at first the appearance is pleasing, but sooner or later your home will suffer in value. Your home is no better than the materials and the construction that build it. You can buy Long-Bell lumber here—its good manufacture and its dependability known—at a price that pledges the most *building value* for your money. It is economical—and it puts *permanent* construction into your home without any doubt.

Phares Lumber & Hardware Co.

East Side Square

COMBINED STATEMENT OF

First National Bank

and the

Gillam-Jackson Loan and Trust Company

at the close of business April 3, 1923.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$1,540,293.48
U. S. Bonds	266,110.80
Other stocks and bonds	31,495.51
Cash and sight exchange	233,065.05
Banking House, furniture and fixtures	35,189.84
Other real estate	7,623.85
Title Plant	13,628.97
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
Interest earned but not collected	9,333.69
Collateral Certificates	4,000.00
Other assets	10,707.06
	$2,156,448.25

LIABILITIES

Capital and Surplus	$ 210,000.00
Undivided profits	46,247.34
Collateral Certificates	33,500.00
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,665,850.91
Bonds borrowed	45,850.00
Bills payable	55,000.00
	$2,156,448.25

The above statement is true and correct.

JOSEPH JACKSON, President and Secretary.

American Individualism

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER
Secretary of Commerce.

IV.—Economic Phases.

THAT high and increasing standards of living and comfort should be the first of considerations in public mind and in government needs no apology. We have long since realized that the basis of an advancing civilization must be a high and growing standard of living for all the people, not for a single class; that education, food, clothing, housing, and the spreading use of what we so often term nonessentials, are the real fertilizers of the soil from which spring the finer flowers of life. The economic development of the past fifty years has lifted the general standard of comfort far beyond the dreams of our forefathers. The only road to further advance in the standard of living is by greater invention, greater production and better distribution of commodities and services, for by increasing their ratio to our numbers and dividing them justly we each will have more of them.

The superlative value of individualism through its impulse to production, its stimulation to invention, has, so far as I know, never been denied. Criticism of it has lain in its wastes but more importantly in its failures of equitable sharing of the product. In our country these contentions are mainly over the division to each of his share of the comforts and luxuries, for none of us is either hungry or cold or without a place to lay his head—and we have much besides. In less than four decades we have added electric lights, plumbing, telephones, gramophones, automobiles, and what not in wide diffusion to our standards of living. Each in turn began as a luxury, each in turn has become so commonplace that seventy or eighty per cent of our people participate in them.

To all practical souls there is little use in quarreling over the share of each of us until we have something to divide. So long as we maintain our individualism we will have increasing quantities to share and we shall have time and leisure and taxes with which to fight out proper sharing of the "surplus." The income tax returns show that this surplus is a minor part of our total production after taxes are paid. Some of this "surplus" must be set aside for rewards to saving, or stimulation of proper effort to skill, to leadership and invention—therefore the dispute is in reality over much less than the total of such "surplus." While there should be no minimizing of a certain fringe of injustices in sharing the results of production or in the wasteful use made by some of their share, yet there is vastly wider field for gains to all of us through cheapening the costs of production and distribution through the eliminating of their wastes, from increasing the volume of product by each and every one doing his utmost than will ever come to us even if we can think out a method of abstract justice in sharing which did not stifle production of the total product.

It is a certainty we are confronted with a population in such numbers as can only exist by production attuned to a pitch in which the slightest reduction of the impulse to produce will at once create misery and want. If we throttle the fundamental impulses of man our production will decay. The world in this hour is witnessing the most overshadowing tragedy of ten centuries in the heart-breaking life-and-death struggle with starvation by a nation with a hundred and fifty millions of people. In Russia under the new tyranny a group, in pursuit of social theories, have destroyed the primary self-interest impulse of the individual to production.

Although socialism in a nation-wide application has now proved itself with rivers of blood and inconceivable misery to be an economic and spiritual fallacy and has wrecked itself finally upon the rocks of destroyed production and moral degeneracy, I believe it to have been necessary for the world to have had this demonstration. Great theoretic and emotional ideas have arisen before in the world's history and have in more than mere material bankruptcy deluged the world with fearful losses of life. A purely philosophical view might be that in the long run humanity has to try every way, even precipices, in finding the road to betterment.

But those are utterly wrong who say that individualism has as its only end the acquisition and preservation of private property—the selfish snatching and hoarding of the common product. Our American individualism, indeed, is only in part an economic creed. It aims to provide opportunity for self-expression, not merely economically, but spiritually as well. Private property is not a fetich in America. The crushing of the liquor trade without a cent of compensation, with scarcely even a discussion of it, does not bear out the notion that we give property rights any headway over human rights. Our development of individualism shows an increasing tendency to regard right of property not as an object in itself, but in the light of a useful and necessary instrument in stimulation of initiative to the individual; not only stimulation to aim that he may gain personal comfort, security in life, protection to his family, but also because individual accumulation and ownership is a basis of selection to leadership in administration of the tools of industry and commerce. It is where dominant private property is assembled in the hands of the groups who control the state that the individual begins to feel capital as an oppressor. Our American demand for equality of opportunity is a constant militant check upon capital becoming a thing to be feared. Out of fear we sometimes even go too far and stifle the reproductive use of capital by crushing the initiative that makes for its creation.

Some discussion of the legal limitations we have placed upon economic domination is given later on, but it is desirable to mention here certain potent forces in our economic life that are themselves providing their own correction to domination.

The domination by arbitrary individual ownership is disappearing because the works of today are steadily growing more and more beyond the resources of any one individual, and steadily taxation will reduce relatively excessive individual accumulations. The number of persons in partnership through division of ownership among many stockholders is steadily increasing—thus 100,000 to 200,000 partners in a single concern are not uncommon. The overwhelmingly largest portion of our mobile capital is that of our banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations, and the vast majority of all this is the aggregated small savings of our people. Thus large capital is steadily becoming more and more a mobilization of the savings of the small holders—the actual people themselves—and its administration becomes at once more sensitive to the moral opinions of the people in order to attract their support. The directors and managers of large concerns, themselves employees of these great groups of individual stockholders, or policyholders, reflect a spirit of community responsibility.

Large masses of capital can only find their market for service or production to great numbers of the same kind of people that they employ and they must, therefore, maintain confidence in their public responsibilities in order to retain their customers. In times when the products of manufacture were mostly luxuries to the average of the people, the condition of their employees was of no such interest to their customers as when they cater to employees in general. Of this latter, no greater proofs need exist than the efforts of many large concerns directly dependent upon public good will to restrain prices in scarcity—and the very general desire to yield a measure of service with the goods sold. Another phase of this same development in administration of capital is the growth of a sort of institutional sense in many large business enterprises. The encouragement of solidarity in all grades of their employees in the common service and common success, the sense of mutuality with the prosperity of the community are both vital developments in individualism.

There has been in the last thirty years an extraordinary growth of organizations for advancement of ideas in the community for mutual co-operation and economic objectives—the chambers of commerce, trade associations, labor unions, bankers, farmers, propaganda associations, and what not. These are indeed variable mixtures of altruism and self-interest. Nevertheless in these groups the individual finds an opportunity for self-expression and participation in the molding of ideas, a field for training and the stepping stones for leadership.

The number of leaders in local and national life whose opportunity to service and leadership came through these associations has become now of more importance than those through the direct lines of political and religious organization.

At times these groups come into sharp conflict and often enough charge each other with crimes against public interest. They do contain faults; if they develop into warring interests, if they dominate legislators and intimidate public officials, if they are to be a new setting of tyranny, then they will destroy the foundation of individualism. Our government will then drift into the hands of timorous mediocrities dominated by groups until we shall become a syndicalist nation on a gigantic scale. On the other hand, each group is a realization of greater mutuality of interest, each contains some element of public service and each is a school of public responsibility. In the main, the same forces that permeate the nation at large eventually permeate these groups. The sense of service, a growing sense of responsibility, and the sense of constructive opposition to domination, constantly recall in them their responsibilities as well as their privileges. In the end, no group can dominate the nation and a few successes in imposing the will of any group is its sure death warrant.

Today business organization is moving strongly toward co-operation. There are in the co-operative great hopes that we can even gain in individuality, equality of opportunity, and an enlarged field for initiative, and at the same time reduce many of the great wastes of over-reckless competition in production and distribution. Those who either congratulate themselves or those who fear that co-operation is an advance toward socialism need neither rejoice or worry. Co-operation in its current economic sense represents the initiative of self-interest blended with a sense of service, for nobody belongs to a co-operative who is not striving to sell his products or services for more or striving to buy from others for less or striving to make his income more secure. Their members are furnishing the capital for extension of their activities just as effectively as if they did it in corporate form and they are simply transferring the profit principle from joint return to individual return. Their only success lies where they eliminate waste either in production or distribution—and they can do neither if they destroy individual initiative. Indeed this phase of development of our individualism promises to become the dominant note of its Twentieth century expansion. But it will thrive only in so far as it can construct leadership and a sense of service, and so long as it preserves the initiative and safeguards the individuality of its members.

The economic system which is the result of our individualism is not a frozen organism. It moves rapidly in its form of organization under the impulse of initiative of our citizens, of growing science, of larger production, and of constantly cheapening distribution.

A great test of the soundness of a social system must be its ability to evolve within itself those orderly shifts in its administration that enable it to apply the new tools of social, economic, and intellectual progress, and to eliminate the malign forces that may grow in the application of these tools. When we were almost wholly an agricultural people our form of organization and administration, both in the governmental and economic fields, could be simple. With the enormous shift in growth to industry and commerce we have erected organisms that each generation has denounced as Frankensteins, yet the succeeding generation proves them to be controllable and useful. The growth of corporate organizations, of our banking systems, of our railways, of our electrical power, of our farm co-operatives, of our trade unions, of our trade associations, and of a hundred others indeed develops both beneficent and malign forces. The timid become frightened. But our basic social ideas march through the new things in the end. Our demagogues, of both radical and standpat breed, thrive on demands for the destruction of one or another of these organizations as the only solution for their defects, yet progress requires only a guardianship of the vital principles of our individualism with its safeguard of true equality of opportunity in them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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ONE-TIME MAGNIFICENT CITY

Palmyra Began to Sink Into Decay in Fifteenth Century, Under Rule of Turks.

In ancient times, from about the year 100 A. D. to the Fourteenth century, more especially in the second and third centuries, Palmyra was a wealthy and magnificent city of northern Syria, standing in an oasis on the northern edge of the Arabian desert, about 150 miles northeast of Damascus. Its Semitic name was Tadmor, and Palmyra (city of palms), is the Greek equivalent. According to the old tradition, it was founded by King Solomon. It became the commercial center of northern Arabia.

During the long-protracted wars between Rome and Parthia, Palmyra acknowledged the supremacy of Rome, and secured great commercial advantages. From the Emperor's Hadrian and Septimus Severns it received special favors and privileges.

One of Palmyra's rulers, Odaenathus, extended his power over most of the adjoining countries from Egypt to Asia Minor. Then came the fatal war with Rome. Adaenathus was murdered and his famous queen, Zenokia, took up the reins of power. In the year 272 she was crushed by the Romans and carried captive to Rome. The Emperor Aurelian presented her with large possessions near Tivon where she passed the rest of her life in comfort and even splendor.

After the Roman empire became Christian, Palmyra was made a bishopric. When the Moslems conquered Syria, Palmyra also submitted to them. From the Fifteenth century it began to sink into decay with the rest of the East that had fallen into the hands of the Moslems, or, in this case, Turks.

Magnificent remains of the ancient city still exist, chief among them being the great temple of the Sun or Baal. An old and high authority on this once famous city bears the title, "Ruins of Palmyra," by Wood and Dawkins, published in London in 1753.

Essay's Prime Requisite.

Of all forms of literature the essay is the one which least calls for the use of long words. . . . It should give pleasure; the desire which impels us when we take it from the shelf is simply to receive pleasure. Everything in an essay must be subdued to that end. It should lay us under a spell with its first word, and we should only wake, refreshed, with its last. In the interval we may pass through the most varied experiences of amusement, surprise, interest, indignation; we may soar to the heights of fantasy with Lamb or plunge to the depths of wisdom with Bacon, but we must never be roused. The essay must lap us about and draw its curtain across the world.—Times Literary Supplement.

Interesting Experiment.

An attractive line of experiments is carried out by floating bicycle balls in mercury and bringing a strong magnet near them. They arrange themselves symmetrically under the influence of the stresses and assume very curious positions, varying with their number and the intensity of magnetization. It is a variation of an old experiment known as Mayer's needles, in which needles are floated in water by bits of cork and are subjected at the same time to the influence of a magnet.—Washington Star.

Forumettes

Give the fellow below
You a helping hand to
Pull him up as the day may
Come you will want like help.

There is no better way to get out of doing things which should not be done than putting them off until tomorrow.

Just advise the average youth that he must be quick and he interprets it as meaning fast.

We suppose the reason we envy a rich man his income is because all we experience is outgo.

What became of the woman who used to be afraid her petticoat was showing?

Uncle Abner says the man who likes his work has more fun out of life than the rich-est golf playing loafer.

Did you ever notice that the man on the other side of an argument always appears to you to be a stubborn person?

Charity may cover a multitude of sins but it has a lot on some of the modern styles.

Now that women are smoking (so reformers tell us) we wonder if they still blame hubby for getting ashes on the rugs.

Have you ever stopped to realize that if you could attain success without effort it would not be worth it.

Louise, the stenographer, says it would be no trouble to let well enough alone if you knew what was well enough.

The average train of thought carries little freight.

The girl of yesterday was shocked if some off color remark was made but her daughter of today does the shocking by making the off color remark herself.

Vagrant Musings

You lose something every time you stop to pick flaws in you fellows.

A lot of hobbies around Maryville are getting lame from being overridden.

A giggling girl is to be desired to a cackling old hen

If man can out think a woman you must admit she can out talk him.

If you wish to see an example of eternal love just look at some men who are stuck on themselves.

Today's Vaudeville Patter

Biff—I think it is wrong to scold little brother for not liking to wash his hands and face.

Bang—May I ask why.

Bang—Because big sister does not like to wash the dishes.

Maryville Pig Club Met This Morning

The Maryville Pig Club met this morning at the office of R. A. Kinnaird of the Nodaway County farm bureau. At this meeting a number of important matters were brought up and two reels of film were shown to the members present. These films were on hog cholera and vaccination and on health for hogs.

A similar meeting was held this afternoon at Skidmore and at this meeting Mr. Kinnaird also showed the films and made a short talk concerning each.

ON ROAD TO HEALTH

Pat T. H. Tresslar, Jr., whose lungs went bad from the gas he got overseas, with his pet coon, on the long hike of 18,000 miles across South America, the United States and Canada from his home in Texas, to sound lungs and 100 per cent fitness.

MYRTLE TREE NEWS.

Mrs. Jess Dowden entertained the L. A. W. Club last Thursday afternoon at her home. A short business meeting was held to plan for a market the coming Saturday at the Montgomery Shoe store. Roll call was responded to by jokes. A number of contests and games were played, the prize going to Mrs. Orr Kinman. The members present were: Mrs. Art Dowden, Mrs. Clarence Dowden, Mrs. Ernest Wray, Mrs. Clint Davis, Mrs. Orr Kinman, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, Mrs. Forest Dowden, Mrs. Roy Parent, Mrs. Willis Parent, Mrs. Will Freece, Miss Martha Freece. Mrs. Harry Morris and Miss Lila Dowden were additional guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess consisting of fruit salad and cake. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Dowden, April 5.

Miss Martha Freece entertained the Willing Workers' Class of the Myrtle Tree church last Saturday evening at her home. After a short business meeting, various games and contests finished the amusement for the evening until a late hour, after which refreshments of ice cream, fruit salad and cake were served. The members present were: Misses Lila and Iola Dowden, Pearl Neal, Gladys Parent, Gertrude Horton, Messrs. Franklin, Harold, Ralph and Harvey Dowden, Gilbert and Harold Neal, Oliver Manley, Stanley Davis. Additional guests were Edna, Lola, Ed, and Leo O'Day.

A community meeting was held at the schoolhouse last Friday evening under the auspices of the Farm Club. The Herron Farm Club was present and helped with the program. The following program was rendered:

Music—Myrtle Tree orchestra.
Song—Myrtle Tree Club.
Music—Orchestra.
Play—Herron Club.
Music—Orchestra.
Song—Myrtle Tree Club.
Songs—Walter Runnels.
Music.

A general good time was had by all because of the friendly spirit prevailing and the event was closed by plenty of pie and coffee for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdn spent Sunday in Gaynor.

The pupils of our school are very busy with examinations at the present time. Three will take the finals, April 20-21.

The annual school meeting was held at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. For the first time in its history, a woman was chosen as a director. The board will now be Alva Pride, Tom O'Day and Mrs. Roy Parent.

OBITUARY.

John Wesley Fuller.

John Wesley Fuller was born in Andrew County, Savannah, Mo., March 4, 1840, and departed from this life at his home in Barnard, Mo., April 3, 1923. Aged 83 years and 29 days. He was united in marriage to Maggie Edwards April 8, 1880. To this union were born two children, who survive their parents and who were privileged to be at the bedside of their father when the end came. About twenty-eight years ago they moved to Nodaway County and located on a farm near the Pleasant Grove Church. Twenty-two years ago he professed faith in Christ as his Savior, and united with the M. E. Church South at Pleasant Grove, where he remained a faithful member until the end. In the year 1913 they left the farm and moved to Barnard, where he resided until he bid farewell to the transient scenes of life. In the year 1863 he responded to the call of his country and enlisted in Co. H, Fourteenth Regiment of Kansas Cavalry, and was honorably discharged June 25, 1865.

Uncle John, as he was known, was an open book, read and known of all men. He was a man of surpassing congeniality, and took great delight in meeting with his friends and neighbors. His life brought no reflection upon Christianity. He was honest in all of his dealings and was a great believer in the Golden rule. Although he had a desire to remain with his wife, whom he had been devoted to for over forty years, yet he expressed to his companion before the end, he was ready to go, if His will. He will be sadly missed, not only by his family, but by his soldier comrades, as well as his many friends and neighbors. Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn, two children: Mrs. Myrtle Lee Lyle, Barnard, Mo.; Clyde C. Fuller, St. Louis, Mo.; one brother and one sister, Pierce Fuller of California and Mrs. Nancy Miner of St. Joseph, three grandchildren, many other relatives as well as a large circle of friends.

The funeral service was conducted from the Barnard M. E. Church in the presence of a large concourse of sympathetic friends. Rev. Arthur S. Olsen of Grant City, officiated, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Alvah Huff. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery where he was tenderly laid to rest.

May God bless the bereaved ones who mourn the loss of a loving husband an affectionate father and grandfather.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

On the Mountain Top

CLIMB the mountain—stand on the peak—and before you there unfolds a panorama extending as far as your eye can reach. Stay in the valley, and your view is restricted by the surrounding hills.

This newspaper—properly used—will guide you to the mountain top. Read it and your vision is enlarged. You get a bird's-eye view of world events. You glimpse the doings of the day.

Fail to use it, and your view is limited—you remain in ignorance not only of events at home and abroad, but of much that concerns you even more vitally—news of the very things that have to do with your personal, everyday life.

Some one might be selling a new, better and more economical food; or a utensil that would add immeasurably to your comfort and well-being; or some better material for shoes or clothing—but you would never know, because of your restricted view.

You may read every line of the news columns, but if you overlook the advertising, you are still living in the valley. You remain uninformed about many things you ought to know in order to live a happy, useful, profitable life in this age of progress.

CLIMB OUT OF THE VALLEY TO THE MOUNTAIN TOP.
READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "want," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

Electric Lamps—Holt Supply Co. 2-12

BATH TUBS—$27.00. James Smith Plumbing and Heating Co. Hanamo 506. Kane Building. A3tf

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE stoves furniture and rugs, Case Furniture Exchange. J23tf

FOR SALE—Parts for all kinds of implements. Largest stock in northwest Missouri. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J 29tf

FOR SALE—Reduced prices on repairs for all kinds of implements. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J29tf

Alfalfa, Sudan and Cane Seed, Holt Supply Co. A7tf

FOR SALE—Six head big type Duroc sows to farrow from 10th to 20th of April. Will take corn as part payment. Walter Dickie, Farmers phone 13-13. 9-11*

Telephone Batteries and Hot Shots—Holt Supply Co. 2-12

For mites I'll use Carbolineum. It lasts a year. Holt Supply Co. M3tf

FOR SALE—25 jersey cows and heifers, heavy springers or calves by side. Will trade for dry cows or heifers if fat. Fogan and Sherlock. Hanamo 186, Farmers 74-21. 4-10*

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay in barn. $12 per ton. J. J. Linthicum, Farmers 19-22. 5-7*

FOR SALE—Three sows, two with pigs. Auto Wrecking Co., Hanamo 242, Farmers 75. 3-9

FOR SALE—Belle City incubator, good as new. Also Barred Rock hatching eggs. Mrs. Geo. McNeill, Graham, Mo. 5-7*

FOR SALE—A snap, 6-room house, 2 lots, $3,500; 13 lots on Normal avenue, good terms, See J. T. Hays.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—phone me if you have horses or mules for sale and I will call and invoice them, and I have good farm mares and mules for sale or exchange for geldings. I guarantee all representations. Jim Andy Ford. F8tf.

FOR RENT—Modern house. R. L. McDougal. M13tf

Your big opportunity—Sell the original J. R. Watkins Line; best for over fifty years, known everywhere. Every product a seller and repeater. Territory open now in Maryville for a live hustler. Be first, write today for free samples and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 87, Kansas City, Mo. 30-9*

I want 3 men of good character who are looking for a future. Experience unnecessary but an asset. Big money for a hard worker. Must be of neat appearance and over 20 years of age. Call Hanamo 4517 for Young and arrange for date. 5-7

FOR RENT—Two splendid lots for gardening. One block east of Jefferson School. Inquire at 309 S. Dewey street. 7-10*

WANTED—Incubator, 150-egg, prefer Bell City. Earl Vickery. Phone Arkoe. 6-9

The Maryville Seed and Storage House with its full line of field and garden seeds is now ready to meet any legitimate competition. First door north of post office. Smith & Braniger. 17-1M

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Edith Hedrick, 702 E. 7th. 5-7*

WANTED—Men, women, salary $75 full time. $1.50 an hour spare time, selling the genuine guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer, beautiful line. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Work after school and Saturdays, by high school boy. Hanamo 546. 5-7

FOR RENT—Modern 10 room house garage and large garden. See or call Oren N. Lanning. M.1tf

LOST—Black handbag with initials H. O. F. stamped on tag; also black sample case containing candy samples, on road between Pickering and Hopkins. Reward. Return to this office. 4-7

FOR RENT—120 acres, also 6 room house. Holmes & Wolfert. 5-7*

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring. Return to Democrat-Forum. 5-7

WANTED—Girl over 20 to learn to operate stripping machine and band cigars; must be steady and willing to work; good pay while learning; apply in person. Basford Cigar Factory. 5-7

FOR RENT—On shares, good garden, 815 S. Vine St. 6-9*

WANTED—Waitress at Merchants Cafe. 5-7

WANTED—Washings to do. Call Hanamo 4706. 4-12*

Name New Club at a Meeting Last Night

Interesting Program and Refreshments at the Martha Washington Peace and Harmony Club.

At a meeting held at the Martha Washington School last night the newly organized club of that district was named the Martha Washington Peace and Harmony Club. Following an interesting program, given by the pupils of the school and others, refreshments of pie, doughnuts and coffee were served.

It was decided to hold another meeting of the club in about a month at which time a Nodaway County film will be shown.

Clearmont Track Meet Entries in

To date thirty-five entries have been recorded for the Clearmont track meet which will be held in that town on April 21. This is an invitation meet for the high schools of Nodaway county outside of Maryville. The entries will close on April 18.

Medals will be given in each event and a cup will be given for the relay.

This meet, which is an annual affair and is being sponsored by Hubert Garrett, city superintendent of schools at Clearmont.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Poultry

Vigorous pure bred S. C. Reds, good dark red color Hogan tested. Eggs utility $4.00 per hundred. Month of April pen No. 1, $1.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Ed Shreve, Pickering.

S. C. R. I. Red hatching eggs, from Reds that are red and lay. Owens Farm and Mahood strain, range $6 per 100 pen one headed by pedigreed certified cockerel, $5 per setting, pen 2 $3, prepaid. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

S. C. W. Leghorns, Ferris strain. The kind that lay and pay. Chicks 15c, eggs 5c, prepaid; 4c at farm. Special prices on large lots. Glen Gates, Clearmont, Mo.

Pure bred Buff Orpington eggs. Range Home, $5.00 per 100. Packed to ship, $7.50. Pen headed by certified cockerels, $3.00 per 15. Mrs. R. T. Lamar, Elmo, Mo. 7-10*

FOR SALE—Rose comb R. I. Red baby chicks. Mrs. Geo. Stafford. Farmers 43-11. 7-10

EGGS FO RHATCHING—Pure Buff Rocks $1.00 for 15. Mrs. R. H. Duncan, Hanamo 3504. 9-11*

BLACK LANGSHAN eggs, $1.25 per 15; $7.00 per 100, hen hatched chickens 20c each. Mrs. Allen Haller, Farmers 12-18. 7-10*

HATCHING EGGS — Tom Barron heavy laying strain White Leghorn, $3.00 per 100. Mrs. E. F. Scott, both phones. 6-12

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs. $2.00 for 15; $5.00 for 50. Earl Vickery. Phone Arkoe. 6-9

EGGS—for hatching, pure bred white rocks, $3.50 per 100. Mrs. Henry Cook, both phones. 3-9*

R. I. RED—Hatching eggs. $3.50 per hundred. Mrs. G. W. Cain, Pickering. M 17-A 17

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb Buff Leghorns, bred to lay kind, Smith strain, packed to ship, $6.00 per 100 $5.00 per 100 at farm. Mrs. Ed Wayne Gray, Sheridan, Mo., Route 3. M.1-A.12

Backyard Gardeners

RIGHT HERE I'M GOIN' TO HAVE THE CORN - RADISHES AND OVER THERE
OH DEAR WON'T THAT BE JUST GRAND - RADISHES, BEETS AND EVERYTHING FROM OUR OWN GARDEN
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, April 7—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,600.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000.

St. Louis, April 7—CATTLE—Receipts, 300.
HOGS—Receipts, 6,500.
SHEEP—Receipts, 0.

Kansas City, April 7—CATTLE—Receipts, 100.
HOGS—Receipts, 8,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 0.

St. Joseph, April 7—CATTLE—Receipts, 100.
HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; top, $8.10.
SHEEP—Receipts, 500.
All steady.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, per dozen	19c
Butterfat, per lb	43c
Hens, per lb	18c
Springs, per lb.	15c
Roosters, per lb	6c
Ducks, per lb	11c

Not a Desirable Home to Rent in Maryville

People are Moving Away and Those Staying Want to Live in the West Part of Town.

Houses are in demand in Maryville. According to a leading real estate man of the city today people are moving away from Maryville because they cannot find a suitable residence for rent. And, this real estate man said, no more houses will be built within the next year because of the high cost of materials and labor.

There is not a single desirable house for rent in the city. Of course there are some few places for rent, but these are either not modern or have some other undesirable characteristic.

That there is a tendency to move westward in Maryville is another fact that is becoming more evident every day. Practically all of the calls for houses are for those in that portion of the city.

The State Teachers College is one drawing card and there are others that are causing the people who wish to rent to desire a home in that part of town.

Pleasant Grove Promotion Day

Program Will Be Given Tomorrow and Diplomas Will Be Presented

Tomorrow will be observed as promotion day in the Pleasant Grove Sunday school, south of Maryville. At this hour will be held the cradle roll promotion and presentation of diplomas. The program will be opened by a song by the school followed by a prayer and scripture reading. A song will be given by Maybelle Lewis and Mary Margaret Lyle. Those to to get diplomas are: John Edward Lyle, Otis Junior McNeal, and Waverly Fannon. The Rev. M. L. Shemwell is pastor of the Pleasant Grove church.

Miss Laura Margaret Raines went to Fulton, Mo., Thursday night to visit Miss Dorothy Bridgmon, a senior at William Woods College, until Tuesday.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

W. O. Garrett Spent $58.10 to Be Mayor

Files Election Expense Today—Romasser Spent $8.75 and Strong Put Out $3.50

W. O. Garrett, successful candidate for mayor in the election of last Tuesday, filed his list of expenditures in the campaign today. He spent $58.10 in the campaign. Of this amount $28.25 was spent for cigars and candy, $24.80 for newspaper advertising and $4.85 for gasoline and oil.

Augustus Romasser and Howard Strong, who were elected commissioners, also filed their expense accounts. Mr. Romasser spent $8.75 in his campaign and Mr. Strong spent $3.50. Both of these items were for cigars.

F. P. Robinson, the other candidate for mayor, has not filed his expenses but will do so Monday according to a statement from him today. Mayor Robinson will turn over the city hall to mayor-elect Garrett Monday morning.

Opportunities In Real Estate

WHEN YOU pay rent, all you get is the receipt, **WHEN YOU** pay each month on a Home you will soon **OWN ONE** of your **OWN.**

FOR SALE—We have a GOOD 6 room house, fine lot, on paved street, good cement walks, barn, fruit and basement. PAYMENT down, balance monthly. Price $1,600.

See **OTIS & HERNDON.**

The Honeysuckle about one's **OWN HOME** smells sweeter than those about a rented place.

FOR SALE: 60 acres known as the "Elm Grove" Stock Farm, located ½ mile north of the State Teachers College. Improvements are thoroughly modern, having city water and electric lights. House has ten large rooms. Two barns. Plenty of out-buildings for stock. All smooth land. Will sell at an attractive price. For particulars see—

ALLEN BROS., "The Land Men."

'GET CLASSIFIED' BLANK

Use This Form It Saves Delay

Fill This, Please!

Your Count of Ad.....Words

No. times to run.....

Amount enclosed, $.....

Mail This to

Daily Democrat-Forum

Rate: 1 cent a word on single insertion; 2 cents a word for 3 insertions. No advertisement for less than 25 cents.

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.....

.....

.....(Your Name).....(Route).....

.....(Town).....(State).....

Weeks Refuses to Drop Randle Probe

Washington, April 7—Secretary of War Weeks today turned down the request of Mrs. Edward H. Randle of San Antonio, that the war department cease its investigation of the "scandal" growing out of the $100,000 suit of herself and her husband, Captain Randle, against Col. A. L. Conger, charging him with defamation of character.

Mrs. Randle's request that the army investigation be dropped was made in a telegram to Secretary Weeks following the dismissal by agreement, of the suit against Colonel Conger. Her husband is a captain in the 20th infantry stationed at Fort Sam Houston and the suit arose from accusations made by him and his wife against Colonel Conger, who is commander of the Fort.

Weeks declared that he would sift the matter to the bottom to determine if the charges against Colonel Conger were accurate, and if they were, upon what grounds he criticized and reprimanded Captain Randle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hantz, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Murdock and Mrs. Bess Thorp motored to Skidmore yesterday afternoon.

(1st insertion April 7; last April 14)

Notice To Bridge Contractors

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of April 1923 at 3 o'clock at the Court House at Maryville, Mo., a 165 foot High Truss Steel Bridge will be let, to be built across the Nodaway River Drainage Ditch near Skidmore, Mo. in Sec. 6, 8, 9 Twp 63 Rge 37, also a 60 foot low truss steel bridge will be let, to be built across Elk-Horn Creek near Graham, Mo. in Sec 13 Twp 63 Rge 37, also a 75 foot Low Truss Steel Bridge will be let, to be built between secs 11 & 12 twp 62 Rge 37, bids will be received up to 2 o'clock of that date. A certified check for ten per cent of the bid will be required of all bidders. The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Complete Plans and Specifications are on file at the office of the Highway Engineer at Maryville, Mo. Also on the 20th day of April at 2 o'clock at the Court House at Maryville, Mo., a contract will be let to dig ditch and make fill near Joe Cardens in the S. E.¼ of Sec 15 T. 64 R 37 said ditch is 640 feet long and an average width of 14 feet at the top. 6 feet at the bottom and an average depth of 8½ feet, and contains 1846 cubic yards, also two fills, one 40 feet long with a 36 foot base, and 8 foot top, and 12 feet high, one fill 40 feet long, 40 foot base and 10 foot top, bids will be received up to 1 o'clock of that date, a certified check for ten percent of the bid will be required of all bidders, The county court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, complete plans are on file at the office of the Highway Engineer at Maryville, Mo.

Done by order of the Nodaway County Court.

Fred W. Smith,
Clerk of the County Court.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

FLOWERS—Large assortment of cut flowers and potted plants for any occasion.
KISSINGER'S GREENHOUSES
Block south of Hospital. Hanamo 374.

Spring Rains

For

Eaves-Trough, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work

—See—

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side of Square.
Both Phones.

J. L. FELIX, D. V. M.
Deputy State Veterinarian
Now located at 121 E. Third Street.
Farmers Phone 97. Han. 265.

TO WANT ADV. PATRONS.

The Democrat-Forum has been accepting want and small classified advertisements over the telephone as a matter of accomodation, but some of our patrons have not appreciated this service. Please bear in mind that these small ads are cash business and that, when they are accepted over the telephone, it is only as a matter of accommodation and with the understanding that payment for same will be brought or sent to this office within three days. The amounts are so small to justify the opening of an account or sending out collectors. (tf)

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were admitted during the week: Mrs. Dale Wiley, Pickering; Mrs. Dack Barton, Ravenwood; Mrs. T. S. Farmer, Maryville; Mrs. F. M. Morin, Pickering; Na Lincoln, Pickering, and Mrs. J. W. McClaren, Elmo.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bagley of Leota, Kan., last Sunday; and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael of Maryville.

The following were dismissed: Mrs. Kate Wallace and little son, Preston, Braddyville, Ia; D. Alberty, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Will Raines, Elmo; Mrs. George Brown, Maryville; Mrs. Roger Chestnut, Maryville; W. H. Monticue, Maryville; Mrs. Ross Farrens, Clearmont; Gerald Keef, Maryville; Mrs. Emmett Bishop, Ravenwood; Mrs. W. F. Barber and infant son, Skidmore; Mrs. K. P. Phares, Maryville; Mrs. Floyd Bagley and infant daughter, Leota, Kan., and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael and infant daughter, Maryville.

Nurses Report Good Health in the County

The county health nurses, Mrs. Grace Bean and Miss Margaret Davison, have been working in the part of the county east of Maryville for the past week. They have reported that the illness in the rural district is small and that practically all of the rural schools have made improvements.

As nearly all of the schools have only eight months of school and as they will be out around April 20 it is necessary for the county nurses to complete their round of inspection of the children within the next week.

Particular? Then let "Banner" Brummett do your barbering, North Side of Square. A7-M4

WANTED—

OLD IRON

Will pay good price during this month. Call us if you have any.

ARMSTRONG FOUNDRY.

John Deere and McCormick-Deering Disc two-row Listers, riders and walkers. Holt Supply Co. 4-11

WEARING APPAREL
CARPETS, RUGS,
DRAPERIES, ETC.
when soiled send them to
—ODORLESS—

DREYER

Dry Cleaning Co.
—PHONE 290—

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE
G. B. Roseberry
District Representative.

WHY PAY MORE?

What "Odds and ends" in furniture do you need? What new furniture do you need?

Everything in GOOD Furniture, NEW or USED.

J. H. CARSTENS
121 West Third St.

EYES TESTED.
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
FRAMES FITTED.

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Nodaway Democrat, April 10, 1873).

The following are the officers of White Cloud Lodge No. 92 I. O. O. F., recently elected and installed in office: Ed M. Moss, N. G.; Dr. J. W. Dean, V. G.; Samuel Hull, treasurer; A. S. Charles, secretary.

A new postoffice, called Union Valley, established on the Nodaway, near the location of the old Lynchburg office. It will prove a great accommodation to those living in that neighborhood. Our subscribers wishing their paper sent to the new office will please notify us.

At the corporate election held in Maryville last Tuesday the following board of trustees was elected: J. S. Schenck, John Lieber, A. P. Morehouse, O. S. Briggs, R. K. Townsend.

Snow fell steadily most of the day Tuesday, but mostly melted as it fell. Perhaps gentle Spring will come some time this summer.

Mr. R. Hughson has on his place a calf only nine weeks and two days old that weighs 300 pounds. Can any stock raiser in this section of the state beat that?

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

In Polk township the Republicans elected John W. Airy trustee, by 188 majority; T. K. Wray, collector, by 141 majority; Richard Snyder, constable by 132 majority; John Sprague, justice by a total vote of 760; H. A. Coulter, 748 and William Funk, 720. The Democrats elected Frank Bolin by a majority of 12, and W. L. Johnson justice, by a total vote of 745 and Frank Armstrong by 746.

At the meeting held in the circuit court room last Thursday evening to nominate two candidates for the Maryville school board. J. C. Donnell was chosen president and C. F. Bartlett secretary. For many years one Democrat and one Republican have been nominated at a citizen's meeting in order to keep school matters out of partisan politics. This plan has been successfully carried out in this district for 25 years. B. C. Halley was nominated by acclamation as the Democratic nominee to succeed himself. S. H. Kemp was nominated on the Republican side. The hold-over members of the board are W. A. Blagg, W. C. Ellison, E. A. Vinsonhaler and Dr. H. E. Moss.

J. Arthur Wray has bought the Woodard laundry.

A new steel ceiling is being put in the Shoptaugh & Bucker hardware store.

Some eighteen guests gave Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller a surprise party Monday evening, it being their sixth wedding anniversary.

Fairview School

Most of the farmers in this district have planted potatoes.

The Fairview Farm Club met Tuesday night at the school house.

Walter Rasco and wife took dinner with H. W. Hilsabeck and wife, Sunday.

The eighth grade pupils took the preliminary examination last Thursday and Friday. They handed in some good papers.

Those in our community who sawed wood last week are: Frank Maffitt, Ernie Walden, Mrs. Sarah Maffitt, B. M. Willson, and F. M. Conlin.

Sunday afternoon guests at Mrs. Caroline Willson's home were Caroline Neilson, Ed Wohlford, Mrs. Belle Ankrom, J. R. Campbell and daughters, Edith and Chloe.

B. M. Willson and family took dinner at A. C. Thompson's, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasco spent Monday in Maryville.

Velma Hilsabeck has been absent from school several days on account of sickness.

Noma Pauline Phelps who has been seriously ill is very much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Furlong and son Cleo spent Sunday with Sam Mathers and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Groves and granddaughter Gwendola Groves spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Furlong.

Farming has commenced in this community. Cecil Wehr and Mr. Conley are sowing oats. Ivan Hilsabeck is plowing and Walter Rasco is discing.

The teacher and pupils of the Fairview school enjoyed an egg and wenier roast on Easter Sunday. They came with well filled baskets and at the noon hour did justice to the luncheon which consisted of: eggs, weiners, bread, pickles and salads. In the afternoon they ran relay races, egg races, hunted Easter eggs, and indulged in other Easter sports. At four o'clock they departed for their homes. Those present were, Bertha Campbell, teacher, Gwendola Groves, Glen, Edith and Flossie Rasco, Leland Wohlford, Annetta and William Maffitt, Farrel and Harold Dougan, Homer and Harold Phelps, Lottie Furlong and Katherine Campbell.

New Jersey Klansmen Conduct Funeral

This remarkable photograph was taken at the Fairmont cemetery at Newark, N. J., when 25 klansmen wearing full regalia, performed burial services over the body of a dead member. No effort was made to stop the demonstration which took but ten minutes. Several hours later other New Jersey klansmen at Point Pleasant planted a wooden cross in a street, set it afire, and then sped away. Hundreds were attracted to the scene of the flaming cross.

Big Parade of Civic Guard in Dublin

The Civic Guard, which took the place of the old Royal Irish constabulary in Ireland, held a general parade through the streets of Dublin. The photograph shows the new guard on parade.

Horse Collars, all sizes of all kinds, up to 24 inch. Harness repairs, all kinds of all descriptions. Holt Supply Co. 4-11

STATE ASSOCIATION ELECTS HULL HEAD

Continued from page 1

natural resources in the state, the governor said:

"Missouri ought to, and can, occupy her place among the states. Our people are not awake to their possibilities."

The governor told of the reforesting measure defeated in the recent legislature. He said the trouble was not with the legislature but with the people they represented, who did not realize the advantages from reforesting the state.

The speaker said there was more horsepower in the streams of South Missouri than in the New England states, whose industrial prestige was founded on water power.

"The greatest trouble with Missouri is the waste of her resources," he continued. "We have a river, the Missouri, that carries more freight than all the railroads of the country, but the freight is mud. This great river may be made serviceable to the people by confining its channel. As I often have said before, the three R's of Missouri's needs are railroads, roads and rivers."

The governor told of three counties adjacent to St. Louis underlaid with aluminum clay, which is dug out and shipped to Niagara Falls to be made into commodities.

"Yet within fifty miles," he said, "there is waterpower enough to use the clay from the entire field. But great states are not made from their natural resources. If that were the case, Africa would be the greatest continent in the world. A great state must consist first and fundamentally of a great people."

Church, Home, School.

The governor declared the three instruments that made greatness were the church, the home and the school.

"Missouri's greatest asset, which has been developed least," he continued, "are the boys and girls of the rural districts. They are not now and have not been getting a square deal. I hope this organization will place a greater emphasis on building a greater people by developing the boys and girls."

The governor declared the greatest immediate benefit to the state would come from developing river transportation. He said the state was renowned for its hospitality.

The governor closed by predicting the new state highway system would bring a cohesion and better understanding among the different sections of the state, which would help much in building a greater Missouri.

The shortest and perhaps the most important talk was made by Dale Flowers of Albany, president of the State Bankers' Association. He said he represented the sentiments of his organization in giving the assurance "there will be no question about obtaining the money to finance this association." This is the most important question yet to be met.

To Let World Know.

Fred W. Mitchell of Excelsior Springs, who first suggested the Greater movement, which was taken up later by the State Press Association, brought applause when he predicted the words "Made in Missouri," would be known around the world.

"The time has come," he said, "to tell the world about Missouri. I think the newspaper men will sacrifice gladly a great deal if the business men will get behind this organization.

Sidney J. Roy of Hannibal told the convention of the benefits that would accrue from developing the river.

"The state of Missouri sat back," he continued, "and watched Kansas City make a fight to navigate the Missouri River. Kansas City raised a million dollars. The rest of the state should have helped, but did not."

John Case of Wright City, president of the state board of agriculture, obtained a response when he declared: "We must sell Missouri to Missouri farmers. The farmers have not backed great progressive movements for the state as they should," he added.

Convicted Murderess Granted a New Trial

Cleveland, April 7—Mrs. Mabel M. Champion, of San Antonio, convicted for the murder of Thomas O'Connell, formerly of New Haven in a Cleveland cafe last summer and sentenced to serve twenty years in the Marysville reformatory for women, was granted a new trial by the court of appeals today.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT—Herbert Rawlinson in **"THE SCARLET CAR."** Special added attraction—Jack Mulhall in **"WHITE AND YELLOW,"** by Jack London. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Monday, April 9, one day only—Pete Morrison in **"HEADIN' NORTH."** A five reel western. Special added attraction, Billy Quick in **"BABY! BABY!!"** A two reel comedy. Matinee at 3:00—10c and 22c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11—

Marie Prevost in "The Beautiful And Damned"

With Harry Meyers and Kenneth Harlan.

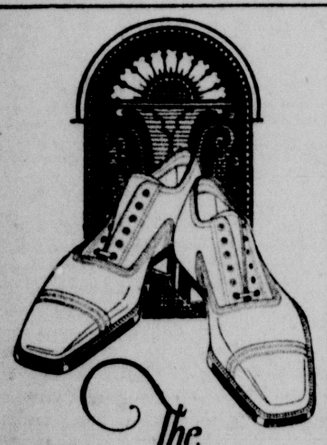
Photo play version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's popular book. Matinee Tuesday at 4:10. Matinee Wednesday at 3:00.

25 Salespeople Wanted

For Our First Anniversary Celebration starting Thursday, April 12. Ready-to-wear experience, Dry Goods experience. Two experienced men in Clothing and Shoes

Apply at once.

Economy Merc. Co.



The FLORSHEIM SHOE

For the young man who wants today's style

Rialto

The Style Shown

Price $8.50

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

Thursday, April 12

WILL BE

DE LAVAL SERVICE DAY

For the benefit of our many customers and users of De Laval Cream Separators we have established a ***De Laval Service Day.***

On this day we shall be glad to have any De Laval user bring his complete separator to our store for a thorough and careful inspection and adjustment, which will be made free of charge. Should any parts, due to unusual wear or accident, need to be replaced, this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used. ***No charge*** will be made for the service.

A De Laval representative will be with us to assist with this work. Bring in your De Laval Separator that day and receive the benefit of his advice on the care and operation of the machine, as well as the free service. It is our wish, and that of the De Laval Company, that every user of a De Laval Separator get the maximum of service at the minimum of cost, and we therefore urge you to avail yourself of this free and useful service.

COME EARLY

Phares Lumber & Hardware Co.

East Side Square

To compare the Star Car with any other motor car anywhere near its price only emphasizes its remarkable value. Check up on this statement for yourself. See the Star Car.
HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO.
LOWRY
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 13 | SIX PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923 | SIX PAGES | NO. 264

ELIAS D. OREAR, AN OLD CITIZEN, DIES

DEATH OCCURRED AT HIS HOME AT 4:40 THIS MORNING

FUNERAL IS TOMORROW

At His Home on West Lincoln—A County Resident 70 Years—Family Requests No Flowers

In the death of Elias D. Orear, which occurred at 4:40 o'clock this morning at his home, 430 West Lincoln street, Maryville lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens. He had been ill for five weeks of a complication of diseases and from the first his aliment was of a critical nature.

Mr. Orear was born near Fort Dodge, Ia., on December 2, 1847, and was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Orear. With his parents he came to Nodaway county when six years old and for one year they lived on a farm, three miles east of Maryville. In 1856 they moved to Maryville and until Mr. Orear's marriage the family home was located on the present site of the Phares Hardware store.

He was prominent in the early history of Maryville, being engaged in a general merchandise business with his father until 1870. He later was associated in business with the late A. T. Stinson of Maryville and was one of the directors of the former Maryville National Bank. He received his education in the Maryville schools and attended Amity College at Amity, Ia. When twenty years old he united with the Maryville M. E. Church, South, and has always been actively identified with every move for progress in the church.

In November, 1878, he was married to Mary Bell Nelson. Surviving him are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Paul Sisson of Maryville and Mrs. Reece Wiley of Arcata, Cal. One sister, Mrs. T. K. Beal, a half-sister, Mrs. A. T. Stinson and two nieces, Misses Allie and Bertha Beal all of Maryville, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home on West Lincoln street, conducted by the Rev. B. F. Cline, pastor of the M. E. Church, South. The family has requested that flowers be omitted. Burial will be in the Miriam cemetery.

The pallbearers will include G. B. Roseberry, J. F. Colby, Joseph Jackson, Daniel F. Hunt, M. L. Beattie and M. A. Peery.

Mrs. T. B. Goodson and W. E. Hudson of Carrollton, Mo., cousins of Mr. Orear, will arrive in Maryville tomorrow morning to attend the funeral.

Police Kill Man Posing as Officer

Eight Shots Poured Into His Body—One Officer Is Shot In the Arm

Tulsa, Okla., April 7—A former police officer was instantly killed and a police captain was wounded in the arm, in a gun battle here today in which the third party escaped uninjured.

The dead man is D. H. Lonsdale, 55, the wounded captain is S. I. Dale, who may lose his arm as a result of the wound. The other man is N. C. Williams, whose [illegible] probably saved the life of Dale.

According to the officers, Lonsdale had posed as an officer and terrorized the neighborhood by attempting to raid homes. When the two policemen arrived, Dale commanded Lonsdale to surrender his gun, but instead Lonsdale opened fire. The two policemen answered by firing eight shots, each taking effect in Lonsdale's body. Dale, who was injured by Lonsdale's first shot, continued firing his weapon with his other hand.

Farmer Is Held for Dynamiting School

Carrollton, Mo., April 7—The preliminary trial of Oliver Miller, a farmer arrested last night in connection with dynamiting the school building near here Thursday night wrecking the building and injuring several persons, was today set for April 17.

Miller's arrest followed after bloodhounds picked up a trail at the wrecked school building and went directly to the Miller farm. He is at liberty upon a $2,000 bond.

Bloodhounds Fail to Locate Store Robber

Dogs Follow Trail of Small Children in Quitman Last Night—Think Thief a Tramp

Bloodhounds were unsuccessful in locating the thief who entered the J. E. Jones store in Quitman night before last. The hounds were brought to Quitman from Beatrice, Neb., and arrived about 8:30 o'clock last night.

They were taken to the rear of the store, to the place where the burglar gained his entrance, and they immediately started out on a trail. This terminated, however, a few blocks from the store and was a false scent as the hounds had trailed some children who had been at the back of the store on the morning following the robbery.

After trying to give the dogs another scent, an failing the Beatrice men left for home, taking their animals with them.

And the thief is still at large.

It is thought, however, that the thief was merely a tramp as he took a pair of shoes and socks and partook of a lunch before leaving the store.

ART EXHIBIT BEING HUNG AT COLLEGE

TO BE HELD IN GIRLS' RESIDENCE HALL

PRIVATE SHOW MONDAY

Paintings Will Open To the Public Tuesday—Women's Clubs To Be Hostesses

The paintings, which are to be exhibited at the college from April 9 to April 20 have arrived and are being hung today in the solarium, on the second floor of the new Residence Hall.

The exhibit will not be open to the public until Tuesday but on Monday afternoon from four to six a private showing, accompanied by a lecture on the composition of the pictures will be held for the faculties of the high school and College and the other teachers of the town.

After Monday the pictures will be on exhibition from 9 A. M. to 6 p. m. every day except Sunday, from 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and certain evenings through the week which will be announced through the papers later.

While directly in charge of the Fine Arts Club of the college, the exhibit is being sponsored by the Maryville Chapter of the D. A. R., the Twentieth Century Club, the M. I. Circle, the local Chapter of the P. E. O., The Daughters of 1812, and the Maryville Branch of the A. A. U. W.

Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock the D. A. R. and the Daughters of 1812 will be in charge of the exhibit as hostesses, Wednesday, April 11 at the same hours the Twentieth Century Club will be hostesses; Monday, April 16, the ladies of the P. E. O. will be in charge; Tuesday, April 17, the M. I. Circle; and Wednesday, April 18 the A. A. U. W.

No such exhibit has ever been brought to Maryville and it is through the efforts of Miss Olive De Luce, Head of the Department of Fine Arts of the College that we are able to have it. Many American and European critics hold that the Taos Colony of artists have produced the first real American Art. It is to this colony that the painters of these paintings belong. A general admission is being charged with a special admission to children below the high school age. Though the tickets are not transferable they will admit the owner on any or all of the days of the exhibit.

Other Herrin Cases are Nolle Prossed

Marion, Ill., April 7—All indictments charging murder, assault with intent to commit murder, and conspiracy to murder, growing out of the Herrin massacre and mine riot last June, were nolle prossed by Judge E. D. Hartwell here today in granting the motion asked by state attorney Duty, who assisted in the prosecution of the case.

Clarence Moore Fined

Clarence Moore pleaded guilty this morning in police court to a charge of disturbing the peace and was fined $1 and costs, totaling $6.65, by Mayor Robinson.

STATE ASSOCIATION ELECTS HULL HEAD

MARYVILLE EDITOR CHOSEN PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

HYDE AND OTHERS SPEAK

All Express Optimism of Missouri's Future—Big Attendance at Jefferson City Meeting.

Jefferson City, April 7. — J. Fred Hull, editor of the Maryville Tribune, was selected conference chairman of the newly formed Greater Missouri Association at the meeting here yesterday. Mr. Hull was also named as director of district four, there being a director for each of the sixteen districts in the state. E. B. Roach of Carthage was named as permanent secretary. Officials to map out development and publicity work will be named later. George L. Wilfley of Maryville was named chairman of the credentials committee.

In the talks there was a note of optimism for the state's future.

The theme was "Awaken, Missouri; take advantage of your opportunities."

Short speeches were made by Governor Hyde and by delegates.

"The primary job, as I see it, to make Missouri great," the governor said, "is to sell Missouri to Missourians." He suggested the state should adopt the slogan, "See Missouri First," and thereby create 3½ million boosters for the state.

Can't Take Its Place.

After enumerating the undeveloped

(Continued on page 6)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Daily Democrat-Forum, published daily, at Maryville, Missouri, for April 1, 1923.

State of Missouri, County of Nodaway, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Walter S. Todd, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Daily Democrat-Forum and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, postal laws and regulations, to-wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Maryville Publishing Co., Maryville, Mo.; Editor, W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Managing Editor, James Todd, Maryville, Mo.; Business Manager, Walter S. Todd, Maryville, Mo.

That the owners are: Maryville Publishing Co., Maryville, Mo.; James Todd, Maryville, Mo.; W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Mrs. W. C. Van Cleve, Moberly, Mo.; Walter S. Todd, Maryville, Mo.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is **3280**.

WALTER S. TODD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1923.

H. E. HUDSON,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires Sept. 16, 1926).

Police Searching For "Ultra-Sheik"

Clerk at Elms Hotel at Excelsior Springs Wanted for Embezzlement

Kansas City, April 7—Police here today are combing the city for Graham Polk, former clerk at the Elms Hotel at Excelsior Springs, who is wanted on a charge of embezzlement While the police were searching for Polk, his books showed him to be a "sheik" equal to Valentino or any others. According to the officers, scores of women in the various sections fell victim to his charms at the exclusive hotel over which he presided.

Several days ago the Excelsior Springs paper carried a story saying that he had married Lucile Orchard of Los Angeles, wife of a millionaire. This later proved to be a fake story of Polks. Upon his lists dozens of married women were listed. Several from Kansas City as well as other places were represented.

COOPER TO DISCUSS 'MARCHING ORDERS'

SUGGESTED BY NATION'S MARCHING ORDERS, 6 YEARS AGO

EVENING SUBJECT, PEACE

Baptist Sunday School Having Contest—Men's Class Takes Up Study of the Bible

"Marching Orders of the Kingdom" is the subject upon which the Rev. J. A. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak tomorrow morning.

"Six years ago yesterday we received our marching orders as a nation against a foreign foe, the declaration of war against Germany," said Mr. Cooper, "and it is fitting that the church now turn aside to think of its marching orders, hence this theme."

In the Sunday school tomorrow is the second day of the hundred per cent attendance contest being conducted. The purpose of the contest is not so much to increase total attendance as to induce regular attendanc, and that class or department that wins must have the largest proportionate membership enrolled as present every Sunday of the five in April. All persons present last Sunday are elegible to the contest providing they attend the remaining Sundays of the contest.

The men's organized Bible class has voted to begin a study of the Bible and as a preface Mr. Cooper will speak to them tomorrow upon, "How We Got the Bible." Several Sundays will be taken up with the discussion of the manuscript, translations and versions of the Bible, then a study of the Bible as a whole followed by the intense study of one book to be selected later, will be made.

Tomorrow night Mr. Cooper will speak upon, "The Secret of Peace."

Many Reservations For Commerce Dinner

Reservations For Annual Affair Must Be In By Tuesday Noon—Editors To Come

Many reservations are coming in for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be given next Tuesday night at the girls' residence Hall at the College. Tickets will be sold for only 300 reservations, a smaller number than attended last year's affair and reservations must be in by Tuesday noon of next week. Cars will be provided to take persons from the square to the Residence Hall between 6 o'clock and 6:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Dr. Henry J. Waters, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, who will be the principal speaker, will arrive here Tuesday noon. There will also be a large attendance of editors from Northwest Missouri, many having already written signifying their intentions of being here.

Officer of Missouri Pacific Is Dead

St. Louis, April 7—Alexander Robertson, 36 years old, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, is dead at his home here today. Death came at 11:45 p. m. last night. He had been suffering several days with organic troubles.

GARRETT LEADS IN FIRST PLACES WON

IN SCHOOL FAIR AT THE COURT-HOUSE.

HARDESTY TAKE SECOND

Miss Lola Belle Suetterlin Wins Individual Honors With Four Firsts and One Second.

The Garrett school led in the list of first premiums won in the Vitalized Agriculture School Fair which is being held today at the court house. All of the entries had been judged with the exception of those in the miscellaneous class and from those already judged the Garrett school won six firsts and five seconds. The Hardesty school was second with five firsts and two seconds.

For individual honors, Miss Lola Belle Suetterlin of the Garrett school led with four firsts and one second, and for the most seconds won, Miss Olatha Suetterlin of the same school topped the list with four.

The judging started at noon and at 2 o'clock had to be suspended for the program which was given by teachers of the different schools. After the program the miscellaneous class, which had not been judged, was attended to.

The winners of premiums in classes A, B, C, D and E follow:

Class B—Sewing.

Best gingham handkerchief — Lola Bell Suetterlin, Garrett, first; Walter Mutz, Belle Grove, second.

Best handkerchief—Lola Belle Suetterlin, Garrett, first; Walter Mutz, Belle Grove, second.

Dust cloth—Richard Tobin, Hardesty, first; Erma Parent, Myrtle Tree, second.

Wash cloth—Eldon Collins, Davis, first; Robert Rughes, Ireland, second.

Tea towel—Walter Mutz, Belle Grove, first; Donald Johnson, Pickering, second.

Apron—Hazel Scott, Pickering, first; Ernest Boyer, Hardesty, second.

Outer garment—Lola Belle Suetterlin, Garrett, first; Olatha Suetterlin, Garrett, second.

Patching—Lora Sloan, first; Pauline Beaver, Little Brick, second.

Wood Work.

Book rack—Billy Hamlin, Elm Grove, first; Olatha Suetterlin, Garrett, second.

Mitre box—Rosella Miers, Blackman, first; Clarice Hubbard, Blackman, second.

Rope machine—Hardesty school.

Nail box—Richard Tobin, Hardesty, first; Walter Mutz, Belle Grove, second.

Sewing rack—Garrett school.

Rope.

Halter—Edwin Palmerton, Eudora, first.

Long splice—Bernard Tobin, Hardesty, first; Donald Boyer, Hardesty, second.

Short splice—Harlan Hantz, Bloomfield, first; Davis school, second.

Eye splice—Donald Boyer, Hardesty, first; Harlan Hantz, Bloomfield, second.

Best piece of rope—Martha Washington school, first; Garrett school, second.

Best board mounted rope knots—Garrett school, first; Harlan Hantz, Bloomfield, second.

Posters.

Best set health posters — Skidmore school, first; Anna Walker, second.

Best group of English posters—Garland McGinness, Pickering, first; Alice Boyd, Pickering, second.

Best poster showing plat of school district—Pauline Beaver, Little Brick, first.

Best poster showing method of land survey—Pauline Beaver, Little Brick, first.

Best cotton chart—Pauline Beaver, Little Brick, first; Olatha Suetterlin, Garrett, second.

Best poster on concrete—Byron Hall, Ireland, first; Robert Hughes, Ireland, second.

Best poster showing working drawing for wood article with bill of material—Lola Bell Suetterlin, Garrett, first; John Dooley, Garrett, second.

Tour of Alaska Announced by Work

Oklahoma City, April 7—Dr. Herbert Work, Secretary of the Interior, announced here today that upon completion of his tour of Oklahoma of Indian reservations, he would accompany Secretary of the Agriculture, Henry Wallace upon a three months tour to Alaska, scheduled to begin in June.

Body of Officer Found in a Cave

Body of Warrant Officer Routon, Badly Decomposed, Found in Cave 40 Feet Under Ground.

San Antonio, Tex., April 7—Military police and city officers today are combing army camps in this vicinity for the murderer of warrant officer, Richard Routon, 40, whose badly decomposed body was found in a secret cave, forty feet underground near the Camp Beulis reservation Friday. A bullet hole was found in the body.

It was found by soldiers exploring the cave after they had lowered themselves by means of a rope. Routon disappeared in February. He left his home for work in Sam Houston and was never seen since. The family at the time offered a reward regarding his whereabouts.

He was a native of West Virginia and one of the most expert marksmen in the army.

APRIL COURT TERM WILL OPEN MONDAY

JUDGE DAWSON TO OPEN SESSION AT 9 A. M.

173 CASES ON DOCKET

Not Much Important Work Before the Court—133 on Civil Docket With 28 on Criminal Docket.

The April term of the Nodaway County Circuit Court will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning with Judge John M. Dawson on the bench, with 173 cases on the docket. Of this number, twelve are on the parole docket, forty-eight on the trial docket, and twenty-eight on the criminal docket. One hundred and thirty-three of the cases are on the civil docket in equity and for trial, the greater number of the remaining ninety-three cases being continuances from the January term of court. The jury will be called Wednesday.

One of the most interesting suits on the trial docket is that of Sarah E. Rathbun, et al, vs. Ada I. Hyland, et al, a will contest. This is the suit in which heirs are trying to break the will of the late James Glover of Burlington Junction, who made a will leaving practically his entire estate, estimated at about $30,000, to various charities, including old men's homes, old ladies' homes, orphans' homes, various war societies, and homes for blind soldiers. Heirs were cut off with small bequests, while he left a goodly amount to the man with whom he spent the last years of his life and who took care of him during his last illness and death.

Seven cases, one-fourth of the total number on the criminal docket, charge violation of the prohibition laws. There are also several prosecutions pending for gaming, petit larceny, grand larceny, assault and battery, wife and child abandonment and various other crimes, mostly misdemeanors.

General W. A. Raupp in Maryville Today

Adjutant-General of the State Highly Commends Battery C and Its Commanding Officer

Adjutant General W. A. Raupp of Jefferson City was in Maryville this afternoon looking over the Battery C. armory which he has not inspected since the battery was organized. After his visit to the armory General Raupp said, "I think you have one of the best batteries in the state and I know darn well you have one of the best captains."

General Raupp, who is inspecting the various armories and outfits of the state, came to Maryville this afternoon from Burlington Junction, where he inspected the service battery there. He will go to St. Louis tonight by way of St. Joseph.

He was accompanied to Maryville by Col. A. V. Adams, state property and dispension officer.

Captain E. A. Maynor and Lieutenants Rolf Raynor and Kyle Phares of Battery C. left Maryville this afternoon for Sedalia where they will attend th eorganization of the 128th field artillery which will take place in that city tomorrow.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued today by Mrs. Clardy, county recorder, to Hugh Lee White and Eva Esther Williams, both of Burlington Junction.

QUARREL IN KLAN TAKES NEW TURN

SUPREME JUDGE AMENDS HIS ORIGINAL INJUNCTION

3 TO DIRECT AFFAIRS

Emperor Simmons, His Enemy, Dr. Evans, and Municipal Court Clerk Named—Embezzlement Charged

Atlanta, Ga., April 7—The international affairs of the Ku Klux Klan took another fast turn this afternoon when Supreme Judge Thomas amended his original order on temporary injunction granted to William Joseph Simmons, Emperor and Founder of the Klan, and placed the Klan rule in the hands of three persons.

The three persons to guide the organization for the time being are Emperor Simmons, his arch rival, Dr. H. Evans, imperial wizard, and J. N. Gorge, clerk of the municipal court. These three men have complete jurisdiction pending the final hearing upon the injunction next week. In care of disagreement the minority member may appeal to the court.

Simmons was ousted Wednesday by court order and sheriff J. L. Lowry placed in charge of the imperial palace.

Warrants have been issued for N. N. Furney, cashier of the Klan and for T. J. McKinnon, chief of the investigating department, charged with embezzlement. Furney was charged with taking $80,000 and McKinnon, $20,000. The warrants were sworn out by E. J. Jones, an associate of Emperor Simmons.

G. W. Jackson, Pioneer of the County, Dies

Born In Nodaway County, 71 Years Old—Funeral At Baptist Church Tomorrow

George W. Jackson, a pioneer resident of Nodaway county, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at the home of his son, Frank Jackson, 1201 East Third street. He had been ill for ten days of uremic poisoning and pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Cooper. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery and members of the Men's Bible Class will act as pallbearers.

Mr. Jackson was 71 years old and was born in Nodaway county. He had spent practically all his life in this county. Mrs. Jackson died eleven years ago. Besides the son at whose home he died, Mr. Jackson is survived by five children, two sons, Wesley Jackson, Bedford, Ia.; and Jennings Jackson, Yankton, S. Dak.; and three daughters, Mrs. Dennis Holaday, Maryville; Mrs. John Coburn, Stanberry, and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Kelliher, Minn. The surviving brothers and sisters are Harry Jackson, Parneli; Isaac and Henry Jackson of Nebraska; and Mrs. Lon Fine, Pickering and Mrs. George Vincent of Oregon. Jennings Jackson of Yankton, S. Dak., has been here since Wednesday.

State Inspector to Saint Joseph Today

W. W. Gibbany, state high school inspector, who has been inspecting schools in Nodaway county for the past week, left for St. Joseph this morning. He will return Monday to continue the work. So far he has visited the Conception Junction, Harmony, Parnell and Ravenwood schools.

On his trips of inspection Mr. Gibbany is being accompanied by Leslie G. Sommerville, county superintendent of schools.

Miss Huff Leaves

Miss Marian Huff of Chicago, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Haller of Wilcox and Mrs. John Logan of Quitman and other relatives for ten days, left today for her home. She went to Burlington Junction this morning to spend the day with friends and will leave there tonight for Chicago.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, rain probable; colder tonight and in the south portion Sunday; strong shifting winds.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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JAMES TODD, W. C. VAN CLEVE ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

News From Over The County

Burlington Junction Post

Mrs. W. E. Nicholas had the misfortune to break her left arm on Wednesday evening of last week, when she fell on the sidewalk. She was returning home from services at the Christian Church and fell on the walk just east of the church.

Mrs. S. F. Lewis left this morning for Odessa, Mo., where she will spend the summer with her brother.

Mary Margaret, the little daughter of Mrs. Bessie Trosper, received a very painful injury last Thursday evening when she fell and broke her collar bone. Mrs. Trosper, who is attending college at Maryville, had just come home for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Eliza Wolfers and daughter, Miss Mary, who have spent the past four months here at the home of Mrs. T. A. Corken, left the latter part of the week for their home at Pickering.

F. R. Wolfers of Maryville attended the monthly directors' meeting at the Northwestern Bank yesterday morning.

Elmo Register

Dr. and Mrs. Neely attended church Sunday morning and after their return home, the Dr. on going to the garage discovered that his car was gone. It was a Ford Coupe purchased about two months ago. Dr. had used his car Saturday afternoon and run it in the shed and locked the building about 6 p. m.

While sitting in Monroe's barber shop last Friday, Henry Nance, an old citizen of this locality, was suddenly stricken with some sort of an attack, and had to be taken to his boarding house and medical aid called.

Mrs. J. W. McClaren was taken to the hospital at Maryville Wednesday for a minor operation.

J. J. Russell had the pleasure of entertaining over Sunday, his nephew Richard Russell, a son of his brother, C. C. Russell. Young Mr. Russell is a student at Washington University St. Louis, and will graduate in June.

Skidmore News

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller returned to their home in Winchester, Ind., Tuesday evening after spending the winter with their son, J. O. Miller, and family. This is the first winter that Mr. and Mrs. Miller have spent in Skidmore and Mr. Miller says there is no need of going south to spend the winter when northwest Missouri has such winters as the last one was.

Chas Thompson and brother Maurice of St. Joseph, were called to the bedside of their mother in Kentucky the forepart of last week, on account of her serious illness. Mrs. Thompson died before they arrived. The boys returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. E. Helsep and children returned to their home in Billings, Mont., Monday after visiting several days with Mrs. F. H. Bassett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strickler returned from Kansas City Saturday, where they had been staying with their son Lee, for the past week. Lee was operated on last week and is getting along as well as could be expected. He was on the operating table one hour and forty-five minutes and it is thought that another operation will be necessary as soon as he regains strength. He is at the Christian hospital at 27th and Paseo, Kansas City, Mo., and no doubt would appreciate a card or letter from his friends here in Skidmore.

Roy Albright and Roy Owens returned from the coast in California Monday. The boys, with "Tubby" Gillihan, made the trip to the coast about three months ago in a Ford car. "Tubby" couldn't stay away from home quite as long as the other two, and came home some time ago The boys made the trip back in the Ford car in about twelve days, a distance of about 3,000 miles.

Barnard Bulletin

A number of the alumni of the Barnard High School met Friday night and made plans to hold the Alumni Banquet on Tuesday night, May 15 this year. The faculty, members of the school board and helpers in school work are to be invited as guests at the banquet. Committees were appointed as follows: Menu and place of serving, Paul Gorsuch, chairman, Mrs. Livona Burns and Miss Blanche Stalling; program committee, Florine Pollard, chairman, Leslie Lucas, Mrs. J. E. Rush, L. B. Campbell, Ed Clawson, Miss Reba Cliser; committee on invitations, Jessie Goforth, chairman, Mrs. Ed Adams and Mrs. Olin Kissinger. The officers of the Alumni organization now are: Clyde Perkins, president and Jessie Goforth, secretary and treasurer.

Word was received here by A. N. Leiby that Sam Hainey died at his home in Waverley, Kan., last Saturday. Hainey was about 80 years old and was a brother to the late P. J. Hainey. He formerly lived here about 20 years ago. Mr. Leiby's son, Dan, is a son-in-law to Sam Hainey.

Hopkins Journal

Automobiles are getting to be more plentiful and so are accidents, it being a dull day when one or more are not reported. Last Monday, a couple of neighbors north of Hopkins had theirs. Elmer Orme and wife were coming to town in their Ford and Jake Jackson and two little sons had already been here and were returning home in their Durant. At the foot of the big state line hill a mile and a half north of Hopkins, is a sharp turn in the road—what most people call a bad corner—and it was here the two neighbors met head on. The cars were not badly damaged and none of the occupants were hurt except Mrs. Orme who suffered a fractured nose.

Fred Wooldridge and T. R. DeWolf did some "swapping" last week, when the former traded the business building occupied by the Farmers Union to the latter for his string of seven cows, the barn and three lots and all of the dairy equipment going with it. "Jigger" Bock will have charge of the dairy, taking it over in a couple of weeks. Mr. DeWolf disposing of the business by reason of his health not permitting him to look after same.

Ravenwood Gazette

Miss Madonna Davis, who has been ailing for several weeks was taken critically ill early Thursday morning and was at once rushed to the St. Francis hospital in Maryville for an operation, but later it was thought best to give treatment for a few days, hoping the ailment could be overcome. At this time she is improving very slowly. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Davis, is at her bedside.

Mrs. I. A. Barton, who has been suffering intensely at her home east of town for the past ten days was removed Saturday to the St. Francis hospital in Maryville. Monday she was operated on and stood the operation well, and at time of going to press she was getting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Barton is in care of special nurse, Miss Opal McLaughlan.

Mrs. C. G. Proctor of Manitou, Colo. came Friday, and Mrs. Corbly Addy of Durango, Colo., arrived Sunday, called here by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. I. A. Barton.

Parnell Sentinel.

Frank Jones, son of Mrs. E. H. Jones, was taken to the Maryville hospital last Thursday morning, where he is confined with typhoid fever and flu. He is reported some better as we go to press.

Ray Baublits, who had been looking after business matters and visiting relatives and friends here several weeks, left for his home in Colorado Springs, Colo., Monday in his Ford coupe.

Section Boss Virgil Crenshaw had instructions to put on three extra men Monday, so Charley Cox, Ernest Eagon and James Burns are now connected with the Great Western.

Mrs. George Heath left this week for her home at Sheridan, Wyoming. She had spent several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Judkins.

James Powers went to St. Joseph Saturday after his son, Floyd, who recently had one of his legs amputated. They arrived here Monday afternoon. Floyd is getting along very nicely. Wilbur Powers went down Monday and accompanied them back to Parnell.

Thomas Alexander Brashear celebrated his eighty-third birthday Sunday, April 1, at his home adjoining Parnell on the south with a big dinner. Mr. Brashear was born March 30, 1840, near Carthage, Hancock county, Illinois, and moved with his parents to Adair county, Mo., in 1841. He moved from there to DeKalb county, Mo., locating near Union Star, where he lived six years when he moved to Buchanan county and from there to Andrew county. He moved to Parnell in 1887 and erected the first building, a butcher shop, where the Walker garage is now and which is owned by him at the present time. He was married in 1867 in Adair county, this state, and he and his wife are the parents of Mrs. Charles Evans and Benjamin Brashear of this place and Mrs. George Korell of Savannah. He owns a small farm of nearly thirty acres adjoining town on the south with a fine dwelling and all modern conveniences.

Clearmont News

John Burch has done a great thing for Clearmont by donating to the Clearmont Cemetery Association, 2 1-3 acres of ground just across the road north of the present cemetery. He reserved a plat in the center of the tract for his own family burying ground and is going to beautify it the coming season. The tract donated is high and dry and is an ideal spot.

J. M. Young of Oklahoma, arrived here the first of the week for a few days visit with his nephew, J. W. Smith and family.

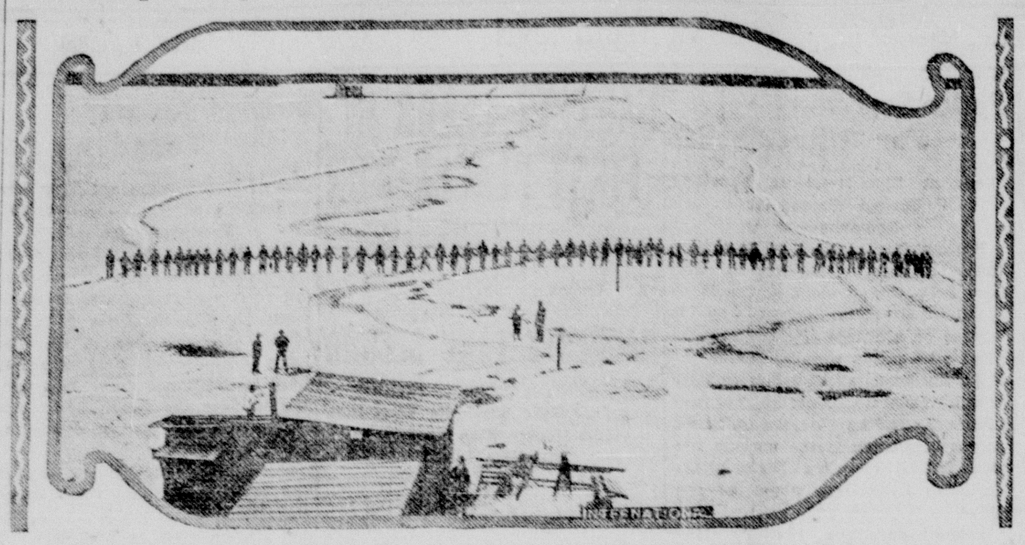
Mr. Joice has sold his harness and shoe repairing business to C. Weaver and is moving to Bigelow.

Rev. Laughlin, who the Baptist people have hired to preach for them, moved here last Saturday and is located in the parsonage.

Homer Sheirbon left last Thursday for Oakland, California to take a look at the country out there, and if it suits him he may decide to locate in that country.

ASK FOR
Butter Krisp Potato Chips
and
B. & M. fresh Salted Nuts
At all
Grocerys, Drug Stores, Cafes and Butcher Shops. and at all Confectionaries.

Tampa Bay to Have Great Automobile Toll Bridge

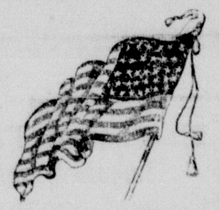


One of the greatest bridge-building efforts is now being made in Florida, where work has been started on the Gandy bridge across Tampa bay. It is expected to be completed in January, 1924, and will be the largest automobile toll bridge in the world. There will be four miles of causeways and two miles of concrete bridgework across the bay, connecting Tampa and St. Petersburg. The St. Petersburg end of the causeway is pictured above—400 feet wide, and shown in contrast with the 65 people stretched across hand by hand.

Smyrna Gives Kemal Pasha a Joyous Welcome

This photograph depicts the joyous reception tendered to Mustapha Kemal Pasha by the Turkish residents of Smyrna who greeted the president of the grand national assembly of Turkey on his return to that city. The reception was followed by his marriage to a wealthy and prominent young woman.

What of America?



Shall This Government Live or Die?

Institutions containing in substance all that ages had done for human government were organized in a forest.—Daniel Webster.

VI.

The Colonists Declare Themselves in on Government

The colonists who came to America in the seventeenth century came, as they believed and asserted, "with all the first great privileges of Englishmen on their backs." They brought with them the English common law; they brought Magna Charta and the repreesntative principle. They set up on these shores, not one, but a group of little Englands, and in every one of them the contest between people and prerogative, as it had been going on in the mother England, was continued.

But the Englishmen in America were bolder in these contests than were Englishmen at home, for the colonists were not within immediate reach of the king's arm. They were at a safe distance from the throne. The Tower of London and those who governed them for the crown were little more than hostages in the hands of the governed. The colonists had a pretty good idea of themselves, too.

"God sifted a whole nation," said Governor Stoughton, "that he might send choice grain into this wilderness."

The choice grain produced an early harvest of representative assemblies and self-governing institutions that would have astonished the Stuart kings had they witnessed the same phenomena at home. While James 1 was talking his kingly nonsense about his divine authority and warning his parliament not to "meddle with the mysteries of state," a young parliament of Virginians at Jamestown was passing laws without the slightest apparent fear either of the mysteries of state or the authority of kings. Sir George Yeardley's house of burgesses was functioning as early as 1619, and from a strictly constitutional point of view probably was usurping the functions of the English parliament.

In the Massachusetts Bay colony, too, the settlers speedily took charge of their own affairs. It was nothing to them that Winthrop and his council were the legal government. The outsiders demanded to be let in, on threat of going elsewhere and setting up a colony of their own. They were let in, exactly as the ancient kings of England had been compelled to let their subjects in on the government. The same contest was going on that had gone on then, only in the colonies the resistance of authority was less and the contest was more quickly determined in favor of the governed.

In 1639 the "Orders of Connecticut," the first of America's written constitution, was adopted by the towns of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield, and this document, too, probably would be hard to reconcile with the pretensions of the king's government. The colonial constitution was simply getting ahead of the English constitution. The Massachusetts Body of Liberties, following the Connecticut Orders within two years, was just another evidence of the same process. The colonists were taking their government into their own hands and putting things in writing. The slower processes of constitutional growth in England did not meet the necessities of these wilderness commonwealths. They could not wait to negotiate with the kin; instead of asking they took, and far better than Englishmen at home they knew what they wanted. The second generation of them could boast:

"We have long drunk of the cup of as great liberties as any people that we can hear of under the whole heaven."

It was true, and the cup was a little heady.

The colonial assemblies made much shorter work of the royal governors than the English parliament made of the king. No reproof from a governor could cause a Virginia burgess to stand silent and abashed in his place or to sit down and burst into tears, as did Sir John Eliot in the English parliament. Because a member of the English parliament had said of a royal speech, "We are Englishmen, and not to be frightened by a few high words," he was sent to the tower.

But the colonial assemblies were free from the start, and were in this respect all that the English parliament merely claimed to be. They ruled the colonies and left little more for the governors to do than rend the heavens with their protests.

While that English parliament in which men like Eliot and Prynne sat helpless and saw it dissolved; and all through that long period when no parliament sat in England, assemblies in America not only were legislating, but usually legislating in opposition to the will and wishes of the authority representing the crown.

Increase Mather spoke truth. "There never was," he said, "a generation that did so perfectly shake off the dust of Babylon both as to ecclesiastical and civil constitution, as did the first generation.....that came into this land."

(To be continued in The Democrat-Forum tomorrow).

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Quitman Seniors Give Class Play

A Crowded House Greeted, "The Country Minister," Given Last Night

A capacity house greeted the senior class of the Quitman High School last night at their class play, "The Country Minister." The proceeds from the play will be used by the class to defray the graduation expenses. Mrs. Gertrude Van Velsan and Mrs. Charles Smith, coached the seniors in their play. The following is the cast of characters:

Ralph Underwood, the country minister—Glen Power.

Gregory Heath, villian — Clinton Beasley.

Judd Pardeau, ex-convict—Earle Weyman.

Jerusha—Jane Judkins.

Country postmistress—Hazel Anderson.

Fannie, the maid—Helen Young.

Timothy Hodge, town whittler—Ferman Carr.

Deacon Potter, slightly deaf—Leon Stevens.

Roxie, fresh air young 'n—Mary Neily.

Granny Grimes—Maxine Nichols.

William Henry—Neville Hartman.

Tom Sparrow—Eddie Hart.

Helen Burley, heiress—Cleo Wilson.

Mr. Silkerson, officer—Douglass McDonald.

We wonder if the sad look on many a man's face is due to overeating or sorrow.

Shoemaker-Bovard Co.
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Our stock of summer coals are in transit and on track at the present time, at very attractive prices. We want to serve you. We buy magazines.

SIXTH PUBLIC SALE OF
Shorthorn Cattle
By the
ANDREW COUNTY SHORTHORN BREEDERS
Criswell's Barn, Savannah, Mo.
Wednesday, April 18
16 Bulls
9 good Scotch Bulls, good enough to head pure bred herds. The others are good Scotch Topped sires.
18 Females
6 cows with calves at foot. Some nice Scotch heifers, the kind to start herds.
Contributors are T. F. Stone, Weston, 7; J. F. Roberts, Rea, 4; J. F. Wilcox, St. Joseph, 2; H. J. Breit, St. Joseph, 1; C. K. Stout, Savannah, 1; H. R. Coffer, Savannah, 19.
Write or phone for a catalog and plan to attend this sale. Cattle sold in these sales have always sold worth the money and have made good for the buyers.
Savannah has the best of railroad facilities. Is on the Burlington and Chicago Great Western, and has interurban cars from St. Joseph every hour.
For Catalog Write or Phone
H. R. Coffer, Secretary
SAVANNAH, MO.
Cols. A. W. Cies, Jack Lewis, Aucts.
R. H. McFadden, Clerk. Don't forget the date!

CHEER UP THE HOME SURROUNDINGS
with a few of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Flowers or a choice Potted Plant in bloom. April prices are very reasonable.
"Say it with Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN
The Florist.
1001 So. Main. Phone 17.

THE VALUE OF SAVING
"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."
We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.
Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.
4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS
NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

Society

Arts and Crafts Department

The Arts and Crafts Department of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its April meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Jones, 309 South Main Street. The annual election of officers will be held.

Circle Meeting

Circle No. One of the First Baptist Church Auxiliary, met last evening with Mrs. L. L. St. Clair at her home, 401 East Third street. After the business session the following program was given, which was in charge of Mrs. Mary Appleby, as Mission Study leader:

Chorus singing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Prayer—Mrs. Harry A. Miller.

Devotional—Mrs. J. A. Speirs.

Poem, "The Friendly Hand"—Mrs. Hattie Younger.

Reading, "The Promise"—Miss Opal Wagner.

Poem, "The Place God Has Kept For You"—Mrs. Charles Ross.

Piano Solo—Miss Edna Bliss.

Missionary Talk, "Home Missions"—Mrs. L. L. St. Clair.

Thirty-nine visits were reported by the following members and visitors, who were present: Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Mary Appleby, Mrs. L. L. St. Clair, Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Mrs. D. D. Miller, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. N. Wagner, Mrs. L. E. Ziegler, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Hattie Younger, Mrs. Harry Miller, and Misses Leona Ross, Edna Bliss, Pauline Bliss, Gladys Ross, Beatrice Hawkins, Ruby Ross, Mildred Ross, Neva Ross, Vera Piveral, Aldena Ross, Opal Wagner, Lois Cummings, Mildred Piveral and Jean St. Clair.

Deatherages Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage will entertain the officials and employees of the Farmers Trust Company informally tonight at their home on West First street. The evening will be spent in bridge and somerset after which refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bellows will assist the hosts in entertaining. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce, Mrs. W. F. Chaves, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilfley, Miss Geneva Wilfley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Marve Curnutt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bosch, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Beulah Bennett, Miss Frances Miller, Miss Jessie Fisher, Miss Emma Lehmer, Miss Nora Ritze, Frank Reddick, Mitchell Welling and George Robb Ellison.

Miss Oakerson Hostess

Miss Mary Oakerson entertained a number of young people Friday evening at her home, nine miles southwest of Maryville. The time was spent in rook and other games, and music was another entertaining feature. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Misses Iva Williams and Lettie Peter. The guests included Misses Beulah Mutz, Beulah Brown, Lettie Peter, Carrie Street, Iva Williams, Marie Logan, Helen Peter, Viola Copeland, and Wilbur, Williams, Ralph Shrewsbury, Joe Heitman, Harry Peter, James Shearer, Don Williams, Willie Oakerson, Homer Williams, Raymond Oakerson, Leland Oakerson, Roy Keever and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Oakerson.

Surprise Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. C. D. Kutschinski, assisted by Miss Ruth Matter, gave a surprise dinner party last night at home of latter on South Mulberry street, on the occasion of Mr. Kutschinski's birthday anniversary. The table was decorated with rose tapers in black holders, entwined with smilax, and a birthday cake holding lighted tapers. The place cards and other dinner appointments were in rose and black. Covers were laid for Charles R. Gardner, Homer T. Phillips, Luther A. Richman, T. H. Annett, Uel W. Lamkin, C. C. Leeson, W. A. Rickenbrode, George H. Colbert, M. W. Wilson, Roland Curnutt, Dr. C. C. James and the guest of honor.

Circle No. 4.

Circle No. 4 of the First Baptist Church met last night at the home of Mrs. Ed Brewer on South Prairie street. The meeting was opened with Victrola music followed by prayer by Miss Mollie Henderson. The minutes of the March meeting were read and nineteen members responded to roll call. Fifty benevolent and aid calls and ten enlistment visits were reported during the month. Miss Hazel Sheridan had charge of the regular program which opened with a talk on "Soul Winning in the Home," by Mrs. James Cummings. A hymn, "Help Somebody Today" was sung by the members, after which Mrs. George Meek gave a reading, "Wanted, a Friend." Mrs. J. D. England spoke on "Why Does God Give?" and the members then gave sentence prayers. The closing number was a talk by Mrs. Gay Leeper on "Our Women's Work in Cuba." Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ursie Crockett, Mrs. Leo Strong and Mrs. J. D. England.

April Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church held its April meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. W. A. Miller, who was leader of the program on "The Island," read a paper on the Philippine Islands. A paper on Porto Rico was read by Mrs. O. W. Swinford, and Mrs. A. E. Bell had as her subject Jamaica. Two readings were given by Mrs. M. G. Tate and Vivian and Harriett Miller gave piano solos. During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller's division.

Surprise Birthday Party

The members of the Bloomfield Needlework Club gave a surprise birthday party last night in honor of Miss Della McNeal at her home near Pickering. The evening was spent in games and refreshments of popcorn and apples were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Birkenholz, Miss Nannie McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. George Hantz, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Gray, Marvin McNeal, Jewell Birkenholz, Harlan Hantz, LeRoy Fisher of Maryville, Lawrence and Lerita Hanna, and Drexel and Arcille Gray.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Empire Theatre

Tonight

John Gilbert

in

"The Love Gambler"

10c 20c plus 2c

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

Why She Ran Away With the Circus

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Says La Rochefoucauld, prince of cynics: "We are always glad to see others brought to our own level."

This possibly explains the acrid triumph in Mrs. Kelly's voice as she told her elbow-neighbor at the noon prayer-meeting. "It's true as preaching—every word. Dolly Batten has run off with the circus. Sam, my son, saw her get on their train. He'd have spoke to her—only he was too far away. But he saw her—no mistake. And all she had with her was just a handbag; that shows her folks didn't know."

"They'll be mighty cut up over it," the neighbor, Miss Powell, returned. "But I say it's a judgment sent—always holdin' theirselves so high and distant, never doing things the rest of us took intrust in. Why, to my certain knowledge not one of that family ever sent as much as a pair o' socks to go in the missionary box."

Mrs. Kelly nodded. "And always piping up about charity beginning at home, as if the dear good men we send out to save the heathen didn't need creature comforts same as the mill workers, only more and worse—"

"It's hard to have a thankless child—but I cain't be sorry for the Battens, not when I remember how they wouldn't give a rose to be sold at our Christmas fair and sent armfuls of the very finest to the folks that live on the Lane. We'd 'a' given 'em 10 per cent on sales, and that money would 'a' done a heap more for those shiftless, dirty women. I'd never dare to call myself a Christian if I set up what I thought was right against the Bible and the church—" Miss Powell broke in. A crisp voice beyond her interjected: "I don't know as Mrs. Batten nor any of 'em called themselves Christians. But I say they'd no need—they showed it so many ways."

"I wasn't speaking to you, Mrs. Gee," Miss Powell returned icily. Mrs. Kelly clucked disdain—speech was hazardous with lawless Mary Gee in earshot. Mary moved majestically to the bench in front, grinned joyously, then sighed and began to read her psalm book. Huge, with a heart as big as her body, she was amused, ashamed and sorry to see a triple attendance upon this season of spiritual refreshing. She knew what had drawn her fellow Christians—not zeal, but a keen desire to tell and hear all about this amazing occurrence. Sittings were free, but by usage a pew high up was always left empty for the Battens, until there was no longer hope of their coming. Now everybody looked at it furtively—then instantly glanced away. Mentally everybody was asking, Would Mrs. Batten and Louisa, her stepdaughter, come to face down the family disgrace? A kindly minority hoped they would not, but the mass sat on edge, starting a little at each entrance and turning to stare at newcomers, almost malevolently in their disappointment. Frothy murmurs of reprobation now and then boiled up—this was what came of letting circus people play their devil's game in nice, clean country towns.

Commonly a woman led the prayer-meeting. Today the minister had promised to be with the sisters for a special service. But minute dragged after minute, still the reading desk was vacant, there was not even a rustle in the vestry. Mrs. Kelly was on the point of rising to ask, "Why wait longer?" when a figure wholly uncanoffical strode rapidly up the aisle, paused at the altar rail and turned a travel-stained face to the gaze of the waiting flock.

"Dear sisters," he began, "instead of apology let me tell you a story." There a thrill rustled all through the ranks. "Last night around three o'clock," the minister went on somewhat huskily, "I waked from sound sleep to hear Mrs. Batten calling distractedly, 'Meet Dorothy at the station, go with her; you must! Hurry! They are holding the circus train. She will explain.' Naturally I went to meet Dorothy, white and steady as marble, like death indeed, all but her eyes—they were inspired. They had put her in a drawing room. Two of the women were with her—they started to leave her as I came, but she made them stay. 'Frank is dying,' she said clearly. 'Frank Allen—we have been secretly engaged a whole year. He has three hours to live, the doctor said. He must see me before he goes. I will see him, thanks to these good people—it was my only chance!' I knew without telling—no other train till eight this morning, and a car couldn't make the run, with last week's storm taking away so many bridges.

"Later Dolly told me how she had gone at breakneck speed in their car to the station—told her plight to the head of the circus there—he hadn't hesitated a minute—said he'd wait 'till morning if it would help. She had been so sure she had made her mother call me.

"Sisters, if I had never before believed in God, a God of love and mercy infinite, last night would have converted me. Only such a God could put so much of kindness, pity, helpfulness in human hearts. Men and women, they did all they could. Nobody seemed to think of bed or anything but cheering and heartening Dorothy—and making the train go faster. The champion bareback rider brought her flowers and fruit; the train boss slid a bottle of something into her handbag, muttering it was good for sickness, and the dancer, who scandalized some who saw her, I am told, wrapped the child warm in something that felt eiderdown; then the trapeze expert cradled Dolly as though she were a baby, and the prima donna—it was her drawing room we occupied—sang a lullaby so soft it almost made me sleep. It soothed Dolly—of course she could not sleep—but that mad train, running minutes ahead of schedule, landed us safe—and men and women circus performers and train hands stood outside to see us pass on our way. Dolly looked at the big station clock, whispering huskily: 'They have given me ten minutes more? Think of it! God bless them!' And at the very last it was the trapeze woman who called: 'Remember! You are not to let Frank die!'

"God helping us—we didn't let him die. I married them five minutes after we reached him. Dolly knelt by him holding both his hands tight, pouring the strength, the power of those inspired eyes into him, simply refusing to let him go. I took out the surreptitious bottle—the surgeon snatched it—what he did with it you may guess. Frank had lost blood until he was corpse-like; there was no pulse in his wrists, and not too much in the temples. But in an hour he was less livid; Dolly, still kneeling, began chafing his hands. By daylight she had so far won him back the wise men said he had more than a fighting chance—and I started home to tell her mother everything. I forgot to say her father was away for the week, else I shouldn't have been called upon. Mrs. Batten and Louisa will go to Dolly this afternon. I had to take a freight train, hence am so late. But I am glad you waited, doubly glad there are so many here to listen. Sunday past I preached a warning against the circus. Now I tell the story you have heard to let you share the light I have received. Please take it home with you and hold it fast. But before you go let us all kneel and pray silently, earnestly to be forgiven our daily sins and misjudgment. We cannot stand too firmly for things true, pure, lovely and of good report, but we may easily be overrighteous."

Those who heard were glad to kneel, veiling thus their bowed heads and streaming eyes. Even Mrs. Kelly had a touch of keen compunction, but I doubt if she ever admitted it to anybody but herself.

PLACE OF MANY MEMORIES

Plaza in the City of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Has Witnessed Historical Scenes.

The hub of the city of Santa Fe, N. M., is the plaza. Close to the plaza cluster many of the historied spots of Santa Fe; indeed the plaza, itself, is a chief one. On this bit of ground it is believed that Onate must have camped in 1605, when the capital was transferred from San Gabriel. And here was the seething center of the famous Pueblo's revolt of 1680, when 3,000 infuriated Indians cooped the entire Spanish population of Santa Fe within the governor's palace opposite, and kept them there for a week. Then the whites made a brave sortie, caught and hanged 50 Indians in the plaza and escaped to old Mexico, their exit being celebrated shortly afterward in this same plaza by the Indians making a bonfire of all Spanish archives and church belongings they could lay hands on. Here 13 years later came De Vargas, the re-conqueror of New Mexico (bearing, it is said, the very standard under which Onate had marched in the original conquest), and with his soldiers knelt before the reinstated cross.

And it was in this plaza, in 1846, during the Mexican war, that Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny ran up the Stars and Stripes and took possession of the territory in the name of the United States. It was the plaza, too, that formed the western terminus of the Old Santa Fe trail—that famous highway of trade that bound New Mexico with Anglo-Saxondom throughout the Mexican regime in the southwest, and until the iron horse and Pullman cars superseded mules and Conestoga wagons.

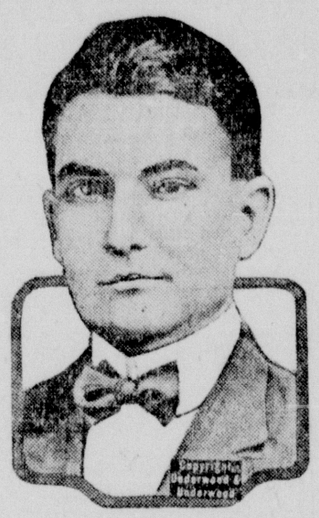
Wolsey's Good Qualities.

Thomas Wolsey, better known as Cardinal Wolsey, tried twice to be elected pope. He was the most powerful man of his time in England, next to the king. He lived in a most voluptuous manner. His train of servants rivaled that of the king, and was composed of many persons of rank and distinction. But while he dazzled the eyes or insulted the people by an array of gorgeous furniture and equipage, such as exceeded the royal establishment itself, he was a generous and liberal patron of literature, and in the midst of luxurious pleasures and pompous revelings, he was meditating the advancement of science by a munificent use of those riches which he seemed to accumulate only for selfish purposes.

Largest Gold Mine.

The greatest gold mining region in the world is the Witwaterstrand district, near Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa. The largest producing Rand mines in 1916, with monthly output, were the following: Crown mines, 203,000 tons; East Rand Proprietary, 155,500 tons; Knights Deep, 102,400 tons. T. A. Rickard considers the New Modderfontein the greatest gold mine in the world. In 1916 it was yielding 53,000 tons of rich ore per month, and borings have tested out a continuance of this ore to the total of nearly 20,000 tons. This is also in the Rand district of the Transvaal.

PLANS THREE MURDERS



Manuel Silva decided five months ago to murder his wife, daughter and mother-in-law, according to the story told the Philadelphia police. He spent months building a sub-cellar in which to hide the bodies. He killed the wife and mother-in-law, but his daughter became suspicious and made her escape and notified the neighbors. Silva then shot himself, but will probably recover.

Husband Sought for Murder of His Wife

Kansas City, Kan., April 7—Police today are searching for Michael Daly, in connection with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Daly, 40 years old, whose body with the skull crushed was found in her apartment last night. The police said that she had been dead for several hours. She was last seen alive by neighbors when she entered her apartments yesterday. A continual barking of a dog attracted the neighbors, who called the police. The woman and her husband had been estranged for sometime.

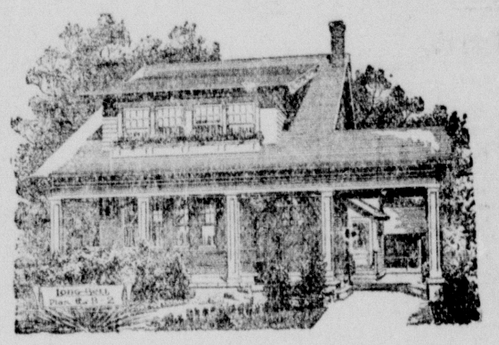
Society

Mrs. Simmons Hostess.

Mrs. Delbert Simmons was hostess to the Business Girls' class of the First Christian Church, taught by Miss Laura Hawkins, last night at her home, 201 East Fifth street. Games and music were the entertaining features and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Newton. Those present were Misses Viola, Leona and Opal Jones, Merle Cooper, Georgia McMillen, Mary Taylor, Fern McKee, Dale Skinner, Fern Smith and Miss Hawkins.

Successful Club.

The Successful Club of Skidmore will meet Thursday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Vida James. Members will respond to roll call with suggestions on the planting and culture of shrubs and flowers.



One of a hundred home plans

Hidden In the Walls

Hidden in the walls of your home is the strength, the durability, of your dwelling. This framework is the real "foundation" of your construction. You can cover up inferior materials so that at first the appearance is pleasing, but sooner or later your home will suffer in value. Your home is no better than the materials and the construction that build it. You can buy Long-Bell lumber here—its good manufacture and its dependability known—at a price that pledges the most *building value* for your money. It is economical—and it puts *permanent* construction into your home without any doubt.

Phares Lumber & Hardware Co.

East Side Square

COMBINED STATEMENT OF

First National Bank

and the

Gillam-Jackson Loan and Trust Company

at the close of business April 3, 1923.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$1,540,293.48
U. S. Bonds	266,110.80
Other stocks and bonds	31,495.51
Cash and sight exchange	233,065.05
Banking House, furniture and fixtures	35,189.84
Other real estate	7,623.85
Title Plant	13,628.97
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
Interest earned but not collected	9,333.69
Collateral Certificates	4,000.00
Other assets	10,707.06
	$2,156,448.25

LIABILITIES

Capital and Surplus	$ 210,000.00
Undivided profits	46,247.34
Collateral Certificates	33,500.00
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,665,850.91
Bonds borrowed	45,850.00
Bills payable	55,000.00
	$2,156,448.25

The above statement is true and correct.

JOSEPH JACKSON, President and Secretary.

American Individualism

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER
Secretary of Commerce.

IV.—Economic Phases.

THAT high and increasing standards of living and comfort should be the first of considerations in public mind and in government needs no apology. We have long since realized that the basis of an advancing civilization must be a high and growing standard of living for all the people, not for a single class; that education, food, clothing, housing, and the spreading use of what we so often term nonessentials, are the real fertilizers of the soil from which spring the finer flowers of life. The economic development of the past fifty years has lifted the general standard of comfort far beyond the dreams of our forefathers. The only road to further advance in the standard of living is by greater invention, greater production and better distribution of commodities and services, for by increasing their ratio to our numbers and dividing them justly we each will have more of them.

The superlative value of individualism through its impulse to production, its stimulation to invention, has, so far as I know, never been denied. Criticism of it has lain in its wastes but more importantly in its failures of equitable sharing of the product. In our country these contentions are mainly over the division to each of his share of the comforts and luxuries, for none of us is either hungry or cold or without a place to lay his head—and we have much besides. In less than four decades we have added electric lights, plumbing, telephones, gramophones, automobiles, and what not in wide diffusion to our standards of living. Each in turn began as a luxury, each in turn has become so commonplace that seventy or eighty per cent of our people participate in them.

To all practical souls there is little use in quarreling over the share of each of us until we have something to divide. So long as we maintain our individualism we will have increasing quantities to share and we shall have time and leisure and taxes with which to fight out proper sharing of the "surplus." The income tax returns show that this surplus is a minor part of our total production after taxes are paid. Some of this "surplus" must be set aside for rewards to saving, or stimulation of proper effort to skill, to leadership and invention—therefore the dispute is in reality over much less than the total of such "surplus." While there should be no minimizing of a certain fringe of injustices in sharing the results of production or in the wasteful use made by some of their share, yet there is vastly wider field for gains to all of us through cheapening the costs of production and distribution through the eliminating of their wastes, from increasing the volume of product by each and every one doing his utmost, than will ever come to us even if we can think out a method of abstract justice in sharing which did not stifle production of the total product.

It is a certainty we are confronted with a population in such numbers as can only exist by production attuned to a pitch in which the slightest reduction of the impulse to produce will at once create misery and want. If we throttle the fundamental impulses of man our production will decay. The world in this hour is witnessing the most overshadowing tragedy of ten centuries in the heart-breaking life-and-death struggle with starvation by a nation with a hundred and fifty millions of people. In Russia under the new tyranny a group, in pursuit of social theories, have destroyed the primary self-interest impulse of the individual to production.

Although socialism in a nation-wide application has now proved itself with rivers of blood and inconceivable misery to be an economic and spiritual fallacy and has wrecked itself finally upon the rocks of destroyed production and moral degeneracy, I believe it to have been necessary for the world to have had this demonstration. Great theoretic and emotional ideas have arisen before in the world's history and have in more than mere material bankruptcy deluged the world with fearful losses of life. A purely philosophical view might be that in the long run humanity has to try every way, even precipices, in finding the road to betterment.

But those are utterly wrong who say that individualism has as its only end the acquisition and preservation of private property—the selfish snatching and hoarding of the common product. Our American individualism, indeed, is only in part an economic creed. It aims to provide opportunity for self-expression, not merely economically, but spiritually as well. Private property is not a fetich in America. The crushing of the liquor trade without a cent of compensation, with scarcely even a discussion of it, does not bear out the notion that we give property rights any headway over human rights. Our development of individualism shows an increasing tendency to regard right of property not as an object in itself, but in the light of a useful and necessary instrument in stimulation of initiative to the individual; not only stimulation to aim that he may gain personal comfort, security in life, protection to his family, but also because individual accumulation and ownership is a basis of selection to leadership in administration of the tools of industry and commerce. It is where dominant private property is assembled in the hands of the groups who control the state that the individual begins to feel capital as an oppressor. Our American demand for equality of opportunity is a constant militant check upon capital becoming a thing to be feared. Out of fear we sometimes even go too far and stifle the reproductive use of capital by crushing the initiative that makes for its creation.

Some discussion of the legal limitations we have placed upon economic domination is given later on, but it is desirable to mention here certain potent forces in our economic life that are themselves providing their own correction to domination.

The domination by arbitrary individual ownership is disappearing because the works of today are steadily growing more and more beyond the resources of any one individual, and steadily taxation will reduce relatively excessive individual accumulations. The number of persons in partnership through division of ownership among many stockholders is steadily increasing—thus 100,000 to 200,000 partners in a single concern are not uncommon. The overwhelmingly largest portion of our mobile capital is that of our banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations, and the vast majority of all this is the aggregated small savings of our people. Thus large capital is steadily becoming more and more a mobilization of the savings of the small holders—the actual people themselves—and its administration becomes at once more sensitive to the moral opinions of the people in order to attract their support. The directors and managers of large concerns, themselves employees of these great groups of individual stockholders, or policyholders, reflect a spirit of community responsibility.

Large masses of capital can only find their market for service or production to great numbers of the same kind of people that they employ and they must, therefore, maintain confidence in their public responsibilities in order to retain their customers. In times when the products of manufacture were mostly luxuries to the average of the people, the condition of their employees was of no such interest to their customers as when they cater to employees in general. Of this latter, no greater proofs need exist than the efforts of many large concerns directly dependent upon public good will to restrain prices in scarcity—and the very general desire to yield a measure of service with the goods sold. Another phase of this same development in administration of capital is the growth of a sort of institutional sense in many large business enterprises. The encouragement of solidarity in all grades of their employees in the common service and common success, the sense of mutuality with the prosperity of the community are both vital developments in individualism.

There has been in the last thirty years an extraordinary growth of organizations for advancement of ideas in the community for mutual co-operation and economic objectives—the chambers of commerce, trade associations, labor unions, bankers, farmers, propaganda associations, and what not. These are indeed variable mixtures of altruism and self-interest. Nevertheless in these groups the individual finds an opportunity for self-expression and participation in the molding of ideas, a field for training and the stepping stones for leadership.

The number of leaders in local and national life whose opportunity to service and leadership came through these associations has become now of more importance than those through the direct lines of political and religious organization.

At times these groups come into sharp conflict and often enough charge each other with crimes against public interest. They do contain faults; if they develop into warring interests, if they dominate legislators and intimidate public officials, if they are to be a new setting of tyranny, then they will destroy the foundation of individualism. Our government will then drift into the hands of tumorous mediocrities dominated by groups until we shall become a syndicalist nation on a gigantic scale. On the other hand, each group is a realization of greater mutuality of interest, each contains some element of public service and each is a school of public responsibility. In the main, the same forces that permeate the nation at large eventually permeate these groups. The sense of service, a growing sense of responsibility, and the sense of constructive opposition to domination, constantly recall in them their responsibilities as well as their privileges. In the end, no group can dominate the nation and a few successes in imposing the will of any group is its sure death warrant.

Today business organization is moving strongly toward co-operation. There are in the co-operative great hopes that we can even gain in individuality, equality of opportunity, and an enlarged field for initiative, and at the same time reduce many of the great wastes of over-reckless competition in production and distribution. Those who either congratulate themselves or those who fear that co-operation is an advance toward socialism need neither rejoice or worry. Co-operation in its current economic sense represents the initiative of self-interest blended with a sense of service, for nobody belongs to a co-operative who is not striving to sell his products or services for more or striving to buy from others for less or striving to make his income more secure. Their members are furnishing the capital for extension of their activities just as effectively as if they did it in corporate form and they are simply transferring the profit principle from joint return to individual return. Their only success lies where they eliminate waste either in production or distribution—and they can do neither if they destroy individual initiative. Indeed this phase of development of our individualism promises to become the dominant note of its Twentieth century expansion. But it will thrive only in so far as it can construct leadership and a sense of service, and so long as it preserves the initiative and safeguards the individuality of its members.

The economic system which is the result of our individualism is not a frozen organism. It moves rapidly in its form of organization under the impulse of initiative of our citizens, of growing science, of larger production, and of constantly cheapening distribution.

A great test of the soundness of a social system must be its ability to evolve within itself those orderly shifts in its administration that enable it to apply the new tools of social, economic, and intellectual progress, and to eliminate the malign forces that may grow in the application of these tools. When we were almost wholly an agricultural people our form of organization and administration, both in the governmental and economic fields, could be simple. With the enormous shift in growth to industry and commerce we have erected organisms that each generation has denounced as Frankensteins, yet the succeeding generation proves them to be controllable and useful. The growth of corporate organizations, of our banking systems, of our railways, of our electrical power, of our farm co-operatives, of our trade unions, of our trade associations, and of a hundred others indeed develops both beneficent and malign forces. The timid become frightened. But our basic social ideas march through the new things in the end. Our demagogues, of both radical and standpat breed, thrive on demands for the destruction of one or another of these organizations as the only solution for their defects, yet progress requires only a guardianship of the vital principles of our individualism with its safeguard of true equality of opportunity in them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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ONE-TIME MAGNIFICENT CITY

Palmyra Began to Sink Into Decay in Fifteenth Century, Under Rule of Turks.

In ancient times, from about the year 100 A. D. to the Fourteenth century, more especially in the second and third centuries, Palmyra was a wealthy and magnificent city of northern Syria, standing in an oasis on the northern edge of the Arabian desert, about 150 miles northeast of Damascus. Its Semitic name was Tadmor, and Palmyra (city of palms), is the Greek equivalent. According to the old tradition, it was founded by King Solomon. It became the commercial center of northern Arabia.

During the long-protracted wars between Rome and Parthia, Palmyra acknowledged the supremacy of Rome, and secured great commercial advantages. From the Emperor's Hadrian and Septimus Severns it received special favors and privileges.

One of Palmyra's rulers, Odaenathus, extended his power over most of the adjoining countries from Egypt to Asia Minor. Then came the fatal war with Rome. Adaenathus was murdered and his famous queen, Zenokia, took up the reins of power. In the year 272 she was crushed by the Romans and carried captive to Rome. The Emperor Aurelian presented her with large possessions near Tivon where she passed the rest of her life in comfort and even splendor.

After the Roman empire became Christian, Palmyra was made a bishopric. When the Moslems conquered Syria, Palmyra also submitted to them. From the Fifteenth century it began to sink into decay with the rest of the East that had fallen into the hands of the Moslems, or, in this case, Turks.

Magnificent remains of the ancient city still exist, chief among them being the great temple of the Sun or Baal. An old and high authority on this once famous city bears the title, "Ruins of Palmyra," by Wood and Dawkins, published in London in 1753.

Essay's Prime Requisite.

Of all forms of literature the essay is the one which least calls for the use of long words. . . . It should give pleasure; the desire which impels us when we take it from the shelf is simply to receive pleasure. Everything in an essay must be subdued to that end. It should lay us under a spell with its first word, and we should only wake, refreshed, with its last. In the interval we may pass through the most varied experiences of amusement, surprise, interest, indignation; we may soar to the heights of fantasy with Lamb or plunge to the depths of wisdom with Bacon, but we must never be roused. The essay must lap us about and draw its curtain across the world.—Times Literary Supplement.

Intersting Experiment.

An attractive line of experiments is carried out by floating bicycle balls in mercury and bringing a strong magnet near them. They arrange themselves symmetricnlly under the influence of the stresses and assume very curious positions, varying with their number and the intensity of magnetization. It is a variation of an old experiment known as Mayer's needles, in which needles are floated in water by bits of cork and are subjected at the same time to the influence of a magnet.—Washington Star.

Forumettes

Give the fellow below
You a helping hand to
Pull him up as the day may
Come you will want like help.

There is no better way to get out of doing things which should not be done than putting them off until tomorrow.

Just advise the average youth that he must be quick and he interprets it as meaning fast.

We suppose the reason we envy a rich man his income is because all we experience is outgo.

What became of the woman who used to be afraid her petticoat was showing?

Uncle Abner says the man who likes his work has more fun out of life than the richest golf playing loafer.

Did you ever notice that the man on the other side of an argument always appears to you to be a stubborn person?

Charity may cover a multitude of sins but it has a lot on some of the modern styles.

Now that women are smoking (so reformers tell us) we wonder if they still blame hubby for getting ashes on the rugs.

Have you ever stopped to realize that if you could attain success without effort it would not be worth it.

Louise, the stenographer, says it would be no trouble to let well enough alone if you knew what was well enough.

The average train of thought carries little freight.

The girl of yesterday was shocked if some off color remark was made but her daughter of today does the shocking by making the off color remark herself.

Vagrant Musings

You lose something every time you stop to pick flaws in you fellows.

A lot of hobbies around Maryville are getting lame from being overridden.

A giggling girl is to be desired to a cackling old hen

If man can out think a woman you must admit she can out talk him.

If you wish to see an example of eternal love just look at some men who are stuck on themselves.

Today's Vaudeville Patter

Biff—I think it is wrong to scold little brother for not liking to wash his hands and face.

Bang—May I ask why.

Bang—Because big sister does not like to wash the dishes.

Maryville Pig Club Met This Morning

The Maryville Pig Club met this morning at the office of R. A. Kinnaird of the Nodaway County farm bureau. At this meeting a number of important matters were brought up and two reels of film were shown to the members present. These films were on hog cholera and vaccination and on health for hogs.

A similar meeting was held this afternoon at Skidmore and at this meeting Mr. Kinnaird also showed the films and made a short talk concerning each.

ON ROAD TO HEALTH

Pat T. H. Tresslar, Jr., whose lungs went bad from the gas he got overseas, with his pet coon, on the long hike of 18,000 miles across South America, the United States and Canada from his home in Texas, to sound lungs and 100 per cent fitness.

MYRTLE TREE NEWS.

Mrs. Jess Dowden entertained the L. A. W. Club last Thursday afternoon at her home. A short business meeting was held to plan for a market the coming Saturday at the Montgomery Shoe store. Roll call was responded to by jokes. A number of contests and games were played, the prize going to Mrs. Orr Kinman. The members present were: Mrs. Art Dowden, Mrs. Clarence Dowden, Mrs. Ernest Wray, Mrs. Clint Davis, Mrs. Orr Kinman, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, Mrs. Forest Dowden, Mrs. Roy Parent, Mrs. Willis Parent, Mrs. Will Freece, Miss Martha Freece. Mrs. Harry Morris and Miss Lila Dowden were additional guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess consisting of fruit salad and cake. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Dowden, April 5.

Miss Martha Freece entertained the Willing Workers' Class of the Myrtle Tree church last Saturday evening at her home. After a short business meeting, various games and contests finished the amusement for the evening until a late hour, after which refreshments of ice cream, fruit salad and cake were served. The members present were: Misses Lila and Iola Dowden, Pearl Neal, Gladys Parent, Gertrude Horton, Messrs. Franklin, Harold, Ralph and Harvey Dowden, Gilbert and Harold Neal, Oliver Manley, Stanley Davis, Additional guests were Edna, Lola, Ed, and Leo O'Day.

A community meeting was held at the schoolhouse last Friday evening under the auspices of the Farm Club. The Herron Farm Club was present and helped with the program. The following program was rendered:

Music—Myrtle Tree orchestra.
Song—Myrtle Tree Club.
Music—Orchestra.
Play—Herron Club.
Music—Orchestra.
Song—Myrtle Tree Club.
Songs—Walter Runnels.
Music.

A general good time was had by all because of the friendly spirit prevailing and the event was closed by plenty of pie and coffee for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdn spent Sunday in Gaynor.

The pupils of our school are very busy with examinations at the present time. Three will take the finals, April 20-21.

The annual school meeting was held at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. For the first time in its history, a woman was chosen as a director. The board will now be Alva Pride, Tom O'Day and Mrs. Roy Parent.

OBITUARY.

John Wesley Fuller.

John Wesley Fuller was born in Andrew County, Savannah, Mo., March 4, 1840, and departed from this life at his home in Barnard, Mo., April 3, 1923. Aged 83 years and 29 days. He was united in marriage to Maggie Edwards April 8, 1880. To this union were born two children, who survive their parents and who were privileged to be at the bedside of their father when the end came. About twenty-eight years ago they moved to Nodaway County and located on a farm near the Pleasant Grove Church. Twenty-two years ago he professed faith in Christ as his Savior, and united with the M. E. Church South at Pleasant Grove, where he remained a faithful member until the end. In the year 1913 they left the farm and moved to Barnard, where he resided until he bid farewell to the transient scenes of life. In the year 1863 he responded to the call of his country and enlisted in Co. H, Fourteenth Regiment of Kansas Cavalry, and was honorably discharged June 25, 1865.

Uncle John, as he was known, was an open book, read and known of all men. He was a man of surpassing congeniality, and took great delight in meeting with his friends and neighbors. His life brought no reflection upon Christianity. He was honest in all of his dealings and was a great believer in the Golden rule. Although he had a desire to remain with his wife, whom he had been devoted to for over forty years, yet he expressed to his companion before the end, he was ready to go, if His will. He will be sadly missed, not only by his family, but by his soldier comrades, as well as his many friends and neighbors. Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn, two children: Mrs. Myrtle Lee Lyle, Barnard, Mo.; Clyde C. Fuller, St. Louis, Mo.; one brother and one sister, Pierce Fuller of California and Mrs. Nancy Miner of St. Joseph, three grandchildren, many other relatives as well as a large circle of friends.

The funeral service was conducted from the Barnard M. E. Church in the presence of a large concourse of sympathetic friends. Rev. Arthur S. Olsen of Grant City, officiated, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Alvah Huff. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery where he was tenderly laid to rest.

May God bless the bereaved ones who mourn the loss of a loving husband an affectionate father and grandfather.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

On the Mountain Top

CLIMB the mountain—stand on the peak—and before you there unfolds a panorama extending as far as your eye can reach. Stay in the valley, and your view is restricted by the surrounding hills.

This newspaper—properly used—will guide you to the mountain top. Read it and your vision is enlarged. You get a bird's-eye view of world events. You glimpse the doings of the day.

Fail to use it, and your view is limited—you remain in ignorance not only of events at home and abroad, but of much that concerns you even more vitally—news of the very things that have to do with your personal, everyday life.

Some one might be selling a new, better and more economical food; or a utensil that would add immeasurably to your comfort and well-being; or some better material for shoes or clothing—but you would never know, because of your restricted view.

You may read every line of the news columns, but if you overlook the advertising, you are still living in the valley. You remain uninformed about many things you ought to know in order to live a happy, useful, profitable life in this age of progress.

CLIMB OUT OF THE VALLEY TO THE MOUNTAIN TOP.
READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "want," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

Electric Lamps—Holt Supply Co. 2-12

BATH TUBS—$27.00. James Smith Plumbing and Heating Co. Hanamo 506. Kane Building. A3tf

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE stoves furniture and rugs, Case Furniture Exchange. J23tf

FOR SALE—Parts for all kinds of implements. Largest stock in northwest Missouri. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J 29tf

FOR SALE—Reduced prices on repairs for all kinds of implements. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J29tf

Alfalfa, Sudan and Cane Seed, Holt Supply Co. A7tf

FOR SALE—Six head big type Duroc sows to farrow from 10th to 20th of April. Will take corn as part payment. Walter Dickie, Farmers phone 13-13. 9-11*

Telephone Batteries and Hot Shots—Holt Supply Co. 2-12

For mites I'll use Carbolineum. It lasts a year. Holt Supply Co. M3tf

FOR SALE—25 jersey cows and heifers, heavy springers or calves by side. Will trade for dry cows or heifers if fat. Fogan and Sherlock. Hanamo 186, Farmers 74-21. 4-10*

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay in barn. $12 per ton. J. J. Linthicum, Farmers 19-22. 5-7*

FOR SALE—Three sows, two with pigs. Auto Wrecking Co., Hanamo 242, Farmers 75. 3-9

FOR SALE—Belle City incubator, good as new. Also Barred Rock hatching eggs. Mrs. Geo. McNeill, Graham, Mo. 5-7*

FOR SALE—A snap, 6-room house, 2 lots, $3,500; 13 lots on Normal avenue, good terms, See J. T. Hays.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—phone me if you have horses or mules for sale and I will call and invoice them, and I have good farm mares and mules for sale or exchange for geldings. I guarantee all representations. Jim Andy Ford. F8tf.

FOR RENT—Modern house. R. L. McDougal. M23tf

Your big opportunity—Sell the original J. R. Watkins Line; best for over fifty years, known everywhere. Every product a seller and repeater. Territory open now in Maryville for a live hustler. Be first, write today for free samples and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 87, Kansas City, Mo. 30-9*

I want 3 men of good character who are looking for a future. Experience unnecessary but an asset. Big money for a hard worker. Must be of neat appearance and over 20 years of age. Call Hanamo 4517 for Young and arrange for date. 5-7

FOR RENT—Two splendid lots for gardening. One block east of Jefferson School. Inquire at 309 S. Dewey street. 7-10*

WANTED—Incubator, 150-egg, prefer Bell City. Earl Vickery. Phone Arkoe. 6-9

The Maryville Seed and Storage House with its full line of field and garden seeds is now ready to meet any legitimate competition. First door north of post office. Smith & Braniger. 17-1M

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Edith Hedrick, 702 E. 7th. 5-7*

WANTED—Men, women, salary $75 full time. $1.50 an hour spare time, selling the genuine guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer, beautiful line. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Work after school and Saturdays, by high school boy. Hanamo 546. 5-7

FOR RENT—Modern 10 room house garage and large garden. See or call Oren N. Lanning. M.1tf

LOST—Black handbag with initials H. O. F. stamped on tag; also black sample case containing candy samples, on road between Pickering and Hopkins. Reward. Return to this office. 4-7

FOR RENT—120 acres, also 6 room house. Holmes & Wolfert. 5-7*

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring. Return to Democrat-Forum. 5-7

WANTED—Girl over 20 to learn to operate stripping machine and band cigars; must be steady and willing to work; good pay while learning; apply in person. Basford Cigar Factory. 5-7

FOR RENT—On shares, good garden, 815 S. Vine St. 6-9*

WANTED—Waitress at Merchants Cafe. 5-7

WANTED—Washings to do. Call Hanamo 4706. 4-12*

Name New Club at a Meeting Last Night

Interesting Program and Refreshments at the Martha Washington Peace and Harmony Club.

At a meeting held at the Martha Washington School last night the newly organized club of that district was named the Martha Washington Peace and Harmony Club. Following an interesting program, given by the pupils of the school and others, refreshments of pie, doughnuts and coffee were served.

It was decided to hold another meeting of the club in about a month at which time a Nodaway County film will be shown.

Clearmont Track Meet Entries in

To date thirty-five entries have been recorded for the Clearmont track meet which will be held in that town on April 21. This is an invitation meet for the high schools of Nodaway county outside of Maryville. The entries will close on April 18.

Medals will be given in each event and a cup will be given for the relay.

This meet, which is an annual affair and is being sponsored by Hubert Garrett, city superintendent of schools at Clearmont.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Poultry

Vigorous pure bred S. C. Reds, good dark red color Hogan tested. Eggs utility $4.00 per hundred. Month of April pen No. 1, $1.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Ed Shreve, Pickering.

S. C. R. I. Red hatching eggs, from Reds that are red and lay. Owens Farm and Mahood strain, range $6 per 100 pen one headed by pedigreed certified cockerel, $5 per setting, pen 2 $3, prepaid. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

S. C. W. Leghorns, Ferris strain. The kind that lay and pay. Chicks 15c, eggs 5c, prepaid; 4c at farm. Special prices on large lots. Glen Gates, Clearmont, Mo.

Pure bred Buff Orpington eggs, Range Home, $5.00 per 100. Packed to ship, $7.50. Pen headed by certified cockerels, $3.00 per 15. Mrs. R. T. Lamar, Elmo, Mo. 7-10*

FOR SALE—Rose comb R. I. Red baby chicks. Mrs. Geo. Stafford. Farmers 43-11. 7-10

EGGS FO RHATCHING—Pure Buff Rocks $1.00 for 15. Mrs. R. H. Duncan, Hanamo 3504. 9-11*

BLACK LANGSHAN eggs, $1.25 per 15; $7.00 per 100, hen hatched chickens 20c each. Mrs. Allen Haller, Farmers 12-18. 7-10*

HATCHING EGGS — Tom Barron heavy laying strain White Leghorn, $3.00 per 100. Mrs. E. F. Scott, both phones. 6-12

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs. $2.00 for 15; $5.00 for 50. Earl Vickery, Phone Arkoe. 6-9

EGGS—for hatching, pure bred white rocks, $3.50 per 100. Mrs. Henry Cook, both phones. 3-9*

R. I. RED—Hatching eggs. $3.50 per hundred. Mrs. G. W. Cain, Pickering. M 17-A 17

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb Buff Leghorns, bred to lay kind, Smith strain, packed to ship, $6.00 per 100 $5.00 per 100 at farm. Mrs. E. Wayne Gray, Sheridan, Mo., Route 3. M.1-A.12

Backyard Gardeners

RIGHT HERE I'M GOIN' TO HAVE THE CORN - RADISHES AND OVER THERE
OH DEAR WON'T THAT BE JUST GRAND - RADISHES, BEETS AND EVER'THING FROM OUR OWN GARDEN
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, April 7—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,600.
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000.

St. Louis, April 7—CATTLE—Receipts, 300.
HOGS—Receipts, 6,500.
SHEEP—Receipts, 0.

Kansas City, April 7—CATTLE—Receipts, 100.
HOGS—Receipts, 8,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 0.

St. Joseph, April 7—CATTLE—Receipts, 100.
HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; top, $8.10.
SHEEP—Receipts, 500.
All steady.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, per dozen	19c
Butterfat, per lb	43c
Hens, per lb	18c
Springs, per lb.	15c
Roosters, per lb	6c
Ducks, per lb	11c

Not a Desirable Home to Rent in Maryville

People are Moving Away and Those Staying Want to Live in the West Part of Town.

Houses are in demand in Maryville. According to a leading real estate man of the city today people are moving away from Maryville because they cannot find a suitable residence for rent. And, this real estate man said, no more houses will be built within the next year because of the high cost of materials and labor.

There is not a single desirable house for rent in the city. Of course there are some few places for rent, but these are either not modern or have some other undesirable characteristic.

That there is a tendency to move westward in Maryville is another fact that is becoming more evident every day. Practically all of the calls for houses are for those in that portion of the city.

The State Teachers College is one drawing card and there are others that are causing the people who wish to rent to desire a home in that part of town.

Pleasant Grove Promotion Day

Program Will Be Given Tomorrow and Diplomas Will Be Presented

Tomorrow will be observed as promotion day in the Pleasant Grove Sunday school, south of Maryville. At this hour will be held the cradle roll promotion and presentation of diplomas. The program will be opened by a song by the school followed by a prayer and scripture reading. A song will be given by Maybelle Lewis and Mary Margaret Lyle. Those to to get diplomas are: John Edward Lyle, Otis Junior McNeal, and Waverly Fannon. The Rev. M. L. Shemwell is pastor of the Pleasant Grove church.

Miss Laura Margaret Raines went to Fulton, Mo., Thursday night to visit Miss Dorothy Bridgmon, a senior at William Woods College, until Tuesday.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

W. O. Garrett Spent $58.10 to Be Mayor

Files Election Expense Today—Romasser Spent $8.75 and Strong Put Out $3.50

W. O. Garrett, successful candidate for mayor in the election of last Tuesday, filed his list of expenditures in the campaign today. He spent $58.10 in the campaign. Of this amount $28.25 was spent for cigars and candy, $24.80 for newspaper advertising and $4.85 for gasoline and oil.

Augustus Romasser and Howard Strong, who were elected commissioners, also filed their expense accounts. Mr. Romasser spent $8.75 in his campaign and Mr. Strong spent $3.50. Both of these items were for cigars.

F. P. Robinson, the other candidate for mayor, has not filed his expenses but will do so Monday according to a statement from him today. Mayor Robinson will turn over the city hall to mayor-elect Garrett Monday morning.

Opportunities In Real Estate

WHEN YOU pay rent, all you get is the receipt, WHEN YOU pay each month on a Home you will soon OWN ONE of your OWN.

FOR SALE—We have a GOOD 6 room house, fine lot, on paved street, good cement walks, barn, fruit and basement. PAYMENT down, balance monthly. Price $1,600.

See OTIS & HERNDON.

The Honeysuckle about one's OWN HOME smells sweeter than those about a rented place.

FOR SALE: 60 acres known as the "Elm Grove" Stock Farm, located ½ mile north of the State Teachers College. Improvements are thoroughly modern, having city water and electric lights. House has ten large rooms. Two barns. Plenty of out-buildings for stock. All smooth land. Will sell at an attractive price. For particulars see—

ALLEN BROS., "The Land Men."

'GET CLASSIFIED' BLANK

Use This Form It Saves Delay

Fill This, Please!

Your Count of Ad.....Words

No. times to run.....

Amount enclosed, $.....

Mail This to

Daily Democrat-Forum

Rate: 1 cent a word on single insertion; 2 cents a word for 3 insertions. No advertisement for less than 25 cents.

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.....(Your Name).....(Route).....

.....(Town).....(State).....

Weeks Refuses to Drop Randle Probe

Washington, April 7—Secretary of War Weeks today turned down the request of Mrs. Edward H. Randle of San Antonio, that the war department cease its investigation of the "scandal" growing out of the $100,000 suit of herself and her husband, Captain Randle, against Col. A. L. Conger, charging him with defamation of character.

Mrs. Randle's request that the army investigation be dropped was made in a telegram to Secretary Weeks following the dismissal by agreement, of the suit against Colonel Conger. Her husband is a captain in the 20th infantry stationed at Fort Sam Houston and the suit arose from accusations made by him and his wife against Colonel Conger, who is commander of the Fort.

Weeks declared that he would sift the matter to the bottom to determine if the charges against Colonel Conger were accurate, and if they were, upon what grounds he criticized and reprimanded Captain Randle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hantz, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Murdock and Mrs. Bess Thorp motored to Skidmore yesterday afternoon.

(1st insertion April 7; last April 14)

Notice To Bridge Contractors

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of April 1923 at 3 o'clock at the Court House at Maryville, Mo., a 165 foot High Truss Steel Bridge will be let, to be built across the Nodaway River Drainage Ditch near Skidmore, Mo. in Sec. 6, 8, 9 Twp 63 Rge 37, also a 60 foot low truss steel bridge will be let, to be built across Elk-Horn Creek near Graham, Mo. in Sec 13 Twp 63 Rge 37, also a 75 foot Low Truss Steel Bridge will be let, to be built between secs 11 & 12 twp 62 Rge 37, bids will be received up to 2 o'clock of that date. A certified check for ten per cent of the bid will be required of all bidders. The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, Complete Plans and Specifications are on file at the office of the Highway Engineer at Maryville, Mo. Also on the 20th day of April at 2 o'clock at the Court House at Maryville, Mo., a contract will be let to dig ditch and make fill near Joe Cardens in the S. E.¼ of Sec 15 T. 64 R 37 said ditch is 640 feet long and an average width of 14 feet at the top, 6 feet at the bottom and an average depth of 8½ feet, and contains 1846 cubic yards, also two fills, one 40 feet long with a 36 foot base, and 8 foot top, and 12 feet high, one fill 40 feet long, 40 foot base and 10 foot top, bids will be received up to 1 o'clock of that date, a certified check for ten percent of the bid will be required of all bidders, The county court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, complete plans are on file at the office of the Highway Engineer at Maryville, Mo.

Done by order of the Nodaway County Court.

Fred W. Smith,
Clerk of the County Court.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

FLOWERS—Large assortment of cut flowers and potted plants for any occasion.
KISSINGER'S GREENHOUSES
Block south of Hospital. Hanamo 374.

Spring Rains

For Eaves-Trough, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work

—See—

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side of Square.
Both Phones.

J. L. FELIX, D. V. M.
Deputy State Veterinarian
Now located at 121 E. Third Street.
Farmers Phone 97. Han. 265.

TO WANT ADV. PATRONS.

The Democrat-Forum has been accepting want and small classified advertisements over the telephone as a matter of accomodation, but some of our patrons have not appreciated this service. Please bear in mind that these small ads are cash business and that, when they are accepted over the telephone, it is only as a matter of accommodation and with the understanding that payment for same will be brought or sent to this office within three days. The amounts are to small to justify the opening of an account or sending out collectors. (tf)

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were admitted during the week: Mrs. Dale Wiley, Pickering; Mrs. Dack Barton, Ravenwood; Mrs. T. S. Farmer, Maryville; Mrs. F. M. Morin, Pickering; Xa Lincoln, Pickering, and Mrs. J. W. McClaren, Elmo.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bagley of Leota, Kan., last Sunday; and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael of Maryville.

The following were dismissed: Mrs. Kate Wallace and little son, Presten, Braddyville, Ia; D. Alberty, Burlington Junction; Mrs. Will Raines, Elmo; Mrs. George Brown, Maryville; Mrs. Roger Chestnut, Maryville; W. H. Montieue, Maryville; Mrs. Ross Farrens, Clearmont; Gerald Keef, Maryville; Mrs. Emmett Bishop, Ravenwood; Mrs. W. F. Barber and infant son, Skidmore; Mrs. K. P. Phares, Maryville; Mrs. Floyd Bagley and infant daughter, Leota, Kan., and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael and infant daughter, Maryville.

Nurses Report Good Health in the County

The county health nurses, Mrs. Grace Bean and Miss Margaret Davison, have been working in the part of the county east of Maryville for the past week. They have reported that the illness in the rural district is small and that practically all of the rural schools have made improvements.

As nearly all of the schools have only eight months of school and as they will be out around April 20 it is necessary for the county nurses to complete their round of inspection of the children within the next week.

Particular? Then let "Banner" Brummett do your barbering, North Side of Square. A7-M4

WANTED—

OLD IRON

Will pay good price during this month. Call us if you have any.

ARMSTRONG FOUNDRY.

John Deere and McCormick-Deering Disc two-row Listers, riders and walkers. Holt Supply Co. 4-11

WEARING APPAREL
CARPETS, RUGS,
DRAPERIES, ETC.
when soiled send them to
ODORLESS
DREYER
Dry Cleaning Co.
PHONE 290

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE
G. B. Roseberry
District Representative.

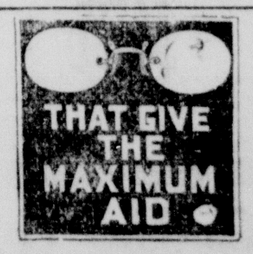
WHY PAY MORE?

What "Odds and ends" in furniture do you need? What new furniture do you need?

Everything in GOOD Furniture, NEW or USED.

J. H. CARSTENS
121 West Third St.

EYES TESTED.
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
FRAMES FITTED.



A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Nodaway Democrat, April 10, 1873).

The following are the officers of White Cloud Lodge No. 92 I. O. O. F., recently elected and installed in office: Ed M. Moss, N. G.; Dr. J. W. Dean, V. G.; Samuel Hull, treasurer; A. S. Charles, secretary.

A new postoffice, called Union Valley, established on the Nodaway, near the location of the old Lynchburg office. It will prove a great accommodation to those living in that neighborhood. Our subscribers wishing their paper sent to the new office will please notify us.

At the corporate election held in Maryville last Tuesday the following board of trustees was elected: J. S. Schenck, John Lieber, A. P. Morehouse, O. S. Briggs, R. K. Townsend.

Snow fell steadily most of the day Tuesday, but mostly melted as it fell. Perhaps gentle Spring will come some time this summer.

Mr. R. Hughson has on his place a calf only nine weeks and two days old that weighs 300 pounds. Can any stock raiser in this section of the state beat that?

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

In Polk township the Republicans elected John W. Airy trustee, by 188 majority; T. K. Wray, collector, by 141 majority; Richard Snyder, constable by 132 majority; John Sprague, justice by a total vote of 760; H. A. Coulter, 748 and William Funk, 720. The Democrats elected Frank Bolin by a majority of 12, and W. L. Johnson justice, by a total vote of 745 and Frank Armstrong by 746.

At the meeting held in the circuit court room last Thursday evening to nominate two candidates for the Maryville school board. J. C. Donnell was chosen president and C. F. Bartlett secretary. For many years one Democrat and one Republican have been nominated at a citizen's meeting in order to keep school matters out of partisan politics. This plan has been successfully carried out in this district for 25 years. B. C. Halley was nominated by acclamation as the Democratic nominee to succeed himself. S. H. Kemp was nominated on the Republican side. The hold-over members of the board are W. A. Blagg, W. C. Ellison, E. A. Vinsonhaler and Dr. H. E. Moss.

J. Arthur Wray has bought the Woodard laundry.

A new steel ceiling is being put in the Shoptaugh & Bucker hardware store.

Some eighteen guests gave Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller a surprise party Monday evening, it being their sixth wedding anniversary.

Fairview School

Most of the farmers in this district have planted potatoes.

The Fairview Farm Club met Tuesday night at the school house.

Walter Rasco and wife took dinner with H. W. Hilsabeck and wife, Sunday.

The eighth grade pupils took the preliminary examination last Thursday and Friday. They handed in some good papers.

Those in our community who sawed wood last week are: Frank Maffitt, Ernie Walden, Mrs. Sarah Maffitt, B. M. Willson, and F. M. Conlin.

Sunday afternoon guests at Mrs. Caroline Willson's home were Caroline Neilson, Ed Wohlford, Mrs. Belle Ankrom, J. R. Campbell and daughters, Edith and Chloe.

B. M. Willson and family took dinner at A. C. Thompson's, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasco spent Monday in Maryville.

Velma Hilsabeck has been absent from school several days on account of sickness.

Noma Pauline Phelps who has been seriously ill is very much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Furlong and son Cleo spent Sunday with Sam Mathers and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Groves and granddaughter Gwendola Groves spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Furlong.

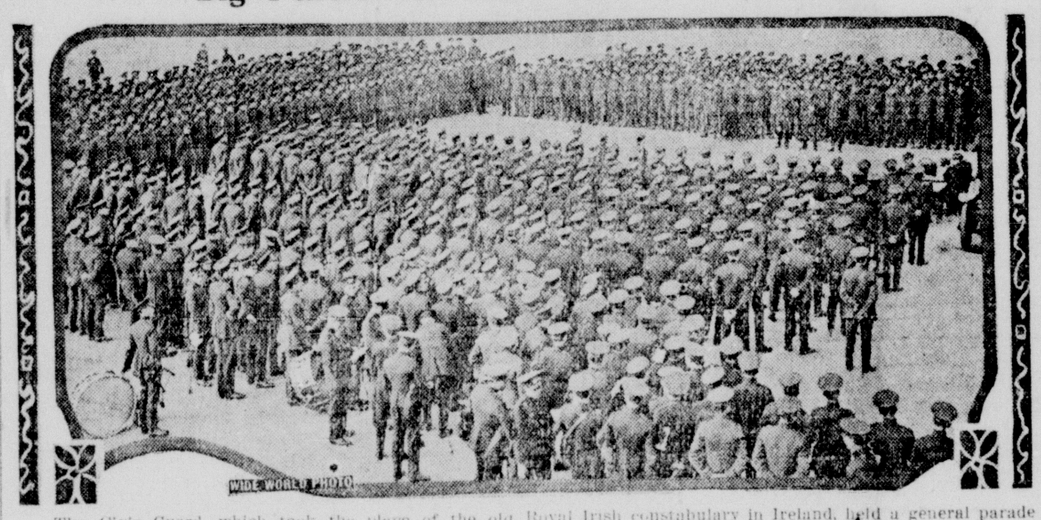
Farming has commenced in this community. Cecil Wehr and Mr. Conley are sowing oats. Ivan Hilsabeck is plowing and Walter Rasco is discing.

The teacher and pupils of the Fairview school enjoyed an egg and wenier roast on Easter Sunday. They came with well filled baskets and at the noon hour did justice to the luncheon which consisted of: eggs, weiners, bread, pickles and salads. In the afternoon they ran relay races, egg races, hunted Easter eggs, and indulged in other Easter sports. At four o'clock they departed for their homes. Those present were, Bertha Campbell, teacher, Gwendola Groves, Glen, Edith and Flossie Rasco, Leland Wohlford, Annetta and William Maffitt, Farrel and Harold Dougan, Homer and Harold Phelps, Lottie Furlong and Katherine Campbell.

New Jersey Klansmen Conduct Funeral

This remarkable photograph was taken at the Fairmont cemetery at Newark, N. J., when 25 klansmen wearing full regalia, performed burial services over the body of a dead member. No effort was made to stop the demonstration which took but ten minutes. Several hours later other New Jersey klansmen at Point Pleasant planted a wooden cross in a street, set it afire, and then sped away. Hundreds were attracted to the scene of the flaming cross.

Big Parade of Civic Guard in Dublin



The Civic Guard, which took the place of the old Royal Irish constabulary in Ireland, held a general parade through the streets of Dublin. The photograph shows the new guard on parade.

Horse Collars, all sizes of all kinds, up to 24 inch. Harness repairs, all kinds of all descriptions. Holt Supply Co. 4-11

STATE ASSOCIATION ELECTS HULL HEAD

Continued from page 1

natural resources in the state, the governor said:

"Missouri ought to, and can, occupy her place among the states. Our people are not awake to their possibilities."

The governor told of the reforesting measure defeated in the recent legislature. He said the trouble was not with the legislature but with the people they represented, who did not realize the advantages from reforesting the state.

The speaker said there was more horsepower in the streams of South Missouri than in the New England states, whose industrial prestige was founded on water power.

"The greatest trouble with Missouri is the waste of her resources," he continued. "We have a river, the Missouri, that carries more freight than all the railroads of the country, but the freight is mud. This great river may be made serviceable to the people by confining its channel. As I often have said before, the three R's of Missouri's needs are railroads, roads and rivers."

The governor told of three counties adjacent to St. Louis underlaid with aluminum clay, which is dug out and shipped to Niagara Falls to be made into commodities.

"Yet within fifty miles," he said, "there is waterpower enough to use the clay from the entire field. But great states are not made from their natural resources. If that were the case, Africa would be the greatest continent in the world. A great state must consist first and fundamentally of a great people."

Church, Home, School.

The governor declared the three instruments that made greatness were the church, the home and the school.

"Missouri's greatest asset, which has been developed least," he continued, "are the boys and girls of the rural districts. They are not now and have not been getting a square deal. I hope this organization will place a greater emphasis on building a greater people by developing the boys and girls."

The governor declared the greatest immediate benefit to the state would come from developing river transportation. He said the state was renowned for its hospitality.

The governor closed by predicting the new state highway system would bring a cohesion and better understanding among the different sections of the state, which would help much in building a greater Missouri.

The shortest and perhaps the most important talk was made by Dale Flowers of Albany, president of the State Bankers' Association. He said he represented the sentiments of his organization in giving the assurance "there will be no question about obtaining the money to finance this association." This is the most important question yet to be met.

To Let World Know.

Fred W. Mitchell of Excelsior Springs, who first suggested the Greater movement, which was taken up later by the State Press Association, brought applause when he predicted the words "Made in Missouri," would be known around the world.

"The time has come," he said, "to tell the world about Missouri. I think the newspaper men will sacrifice gladly a great deal if the business men will get behind this organization.

Sidney J. Roy of Hannibal told the convention of the benefits that would accrue from developing the river.

"The state of Missouri sat back," he continued, "and watched Kansas City make a fight to navigate the Missouri River. Kansas City raised a million dollars. The rest of the state should have helped, but did not."

John Case of Wright City, president of the state board of agriculture, obtained a response when he declared: "We must sell Missouri to Missouri farmers. The farmers have not backed great progressive movements for the state as they should," he added.

Convicted Murderess Granted a New Trial

Cleveland, April 7—Mrs. Mabel M. Champion, of San Antonio, convicted for the murder of Thomas O'Connell, formerly of New Haven in a Cleveland cafe last summer and sentenced to serve twenty years in the Maryville reformatory for women, was granted a new trial by the court of appeals today.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT—Herbert Rawlinson in "THE SCARLET CAR." Special added attraction—Jack Mulhall in "WHITE AND YELLOW," by Jack London. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Monday, April 9, one day only—Pete Morrison in "HEADIN' NORTH." A five reel western. Special added attraction, Billy Quick in "BABY! BABY!!" A two reel comedy. Matinee at 3:00—10c and 22c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11—

Marie Prevost in "The Beautiful And Damned"

With Harry Meyers and Kenneth Harlan.

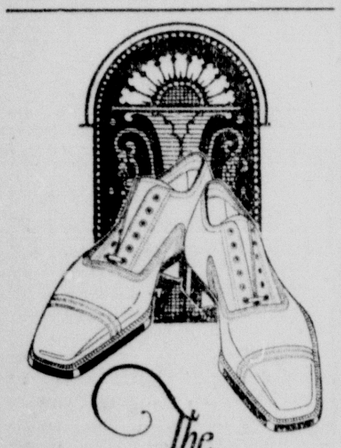
Photo play version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's popular book. Matinee Tuesday at 4:10. Matinee Wednesday at 3:00.

25 Salespeople Wanted

For Our First Anniversary Celebration starting Thursday, April 12. Ready-to-wear experience, Dry Goods experience. Two experienced men in Clothing and Shoes

Apply at once.

Economy Merc. Co.



The **FLORSHEIM SHOE**

For the young man who wants today's style

Rialto

The Style Shown

Price $8.50

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

Thursday, April 12

WILL BE

DE LAVAL SERVICE DAY

For the benefit of our many customers and users of De Laval Cream Separators we have established a *De Laval Service Day*.

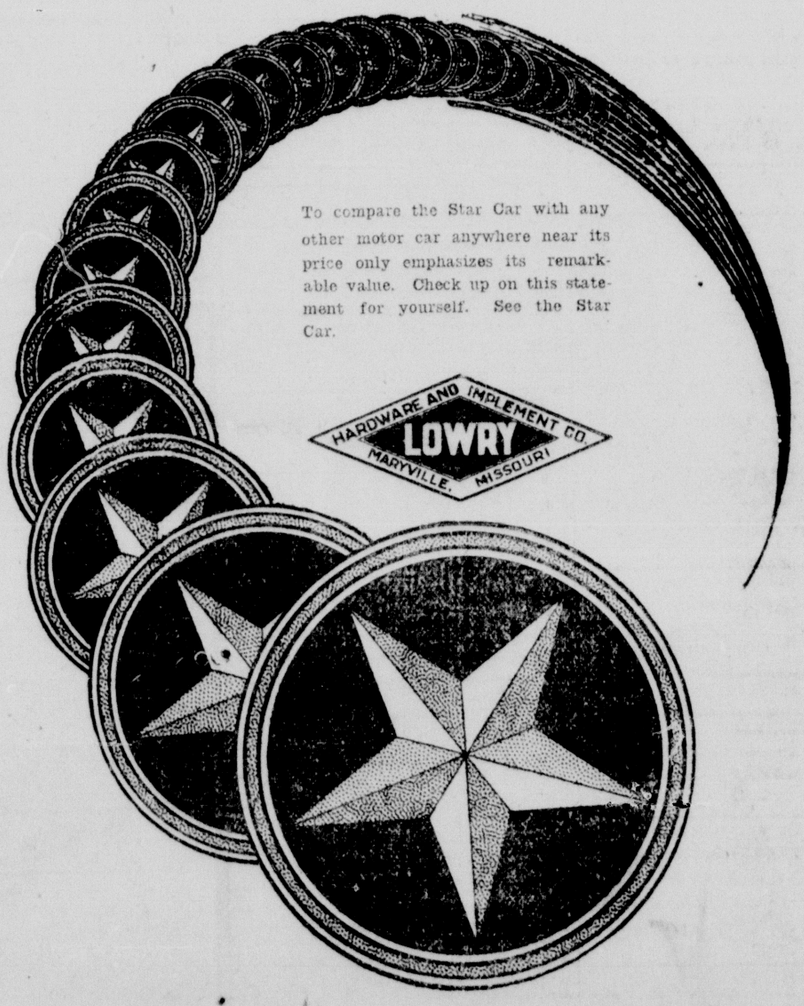
On this day we shall be glad to have any De Laval user bring his complete separator to our store for a thorough and careful inspection and adjustment, which will be made free of charge. Should any parts, due to unusual wear or accident, need to be replaced, this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used. *No charge* will be made for the service.

A De Laval representative will be with us to assist with this work. Bring in your De Laval Separator that day and receive the benefit of his advice on the care and operation of the machine, as well as the free service. It is our wish, and that of the De Laval Company, that every user of a De Laval Separator get the maximum of service at the minimum of cost, and we therefore urge you to avail yourself of this free and useful service.

COME EARLY

Phares Lumber & Hardware Co.

East Side Square


To compare the Star Car with any other motor car anywhere near its price only emphasizes its remarkable value. Check up on this statement for yourself. See the Star Car.
HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO.
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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI